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Established 1887

No Explanation; Mao Was to Appear

Peking Bars National Day Parade

By John Burns
The central figure has always been Chairman Mao Tse-tung...



Mao Tse-tung

of a local nature. Many millions poured into parks and stadiums...

Spectacular Affair
The parade, lasting about two hours, is carried on national television...

Day after day, thousands of teenagers had been marching back and forth across the square...

Speculation Centers on Death Or Serious Illness of Mao, 77

PARIS, Sept. 21 (Reuters).—The reported cancellation of the traditional Oct. 1 parade in Peking led today to worldwide speculation...

The Communist party chairman usually reviews the National Day parade and, because of China's recent diplomatic moves in the West...

French radio reports speculated that Chairman Mao might have died or might be gravely ill following a heart attack.

Dr. White and another heart specialist arrived in Peking two days after the cancellation...

Day celebrations this year will be a purely local affair, with meetings and performances of various kinds in localities around the capital.

Windows of U.S. Consulate Broken

Four Gunmen Bomb Police Barracks in Belfast

BELFAST, Sept. 21 (UPI).—An explosion today outside the downtown Queen Street police barracks shattered windows of the U.S. consulate and of nearby businesses and shops...

The violence occurred a day before the British Parliament introduced its bill to debate the deepening Ulster conflict.

In a statement on the eve of the debate, the Northern Ireland government restated its policy of "containment of terror."

The statement pledged increased patrol along the border with the Irish Republic, a build-up of the Ulster Defense Regiment and police reserves and measures to break a civil disobedience campaign by some Roman Catholics.

Elsewhere in Belfast, snipers wounded two Scots Guards in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area and gunmen opened fire on a police car in the Markets area, wounding a policeman, the army said.

Attending were five members of the President's Advisory Council on Consumer Affairs, Colston E. Worne, head of Consumers Union, and Don S. Willner, president of the Consumer Federation of America.

Mr. Willner said he told Mr. Nixon that "the most important factor in the on-going program was the equality of sacrifice" of all groups.

To this end, he proposed a ceiling on profits and dividends. Mr. Willner added that while consumers will put up with the inequities of the first phase of the Nixon program, "phase two had better be fair."

He added that the administration would like a "trial run" of phase two before asking Congress for any legislation and would probably wait at least until the end of the year.

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House Panel Fixes 7% Rate for Tax Credit on Equipment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UPI).—The House Ways and Means committee has reached agreement on a 7 percent investment credit industry, members said today.

The White House, consumer representatives met with President Nixon to urge him to include ceilings on profits and dividends as part of his post-election economic program.

The House committee substituted the 7 percent rate which would allow business to deduct every \$100 spent on new equipment from federal taxes, for a two-stage plan proposed by the administration.

Under Mr. Nixon's plan, the 7 percent rate would be phased out by 1975.

Mr. Nixon said he told the President that "there are a good many ways to skin a consumer."

He called for policies to assure that manufacturers do not simply start making shoddy products and sell them at the same prices.

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Still Set for This Week

U.S. Delays Plan to Submit Two-China Resolution at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 21 (AP).—The United States delayed today the submission of its two-China resolution at the opening of the 26th General Assembly...

Mr. Hambro did not refer directly to the Chinese seating issue. Later, Foreign Minister Adam Malik of Indonesia was elected president of the new Assembly.

The U.S. resolution calls for giving Peking Assembly membership and China's permanent seat on the Security Council, while retaining Nationalist China in the Assembly.

A second U.S. resolution on China would make expulsion of a UN member an "important question," requiring a two-thirds vote for passage.

The prestige of co-sponsors is considered an important element in whether the United States wins passage of its proposal over an Albanian-sponsored plan to seat Peking and oust Taiwan.

Australia and New Zealand announced yesterday they would co-sponsor the U.S. resolution. Several other smaller nations, including Haiti, also were mentioned as possible co-sponsors.

Although debate on China is not expected before late October, the subject will come up in the 25-member UN steering committee, which meets tomorrow and Thursday to organize the 109 items on this year's three-month agenda.

Outside the building today, more than 5,000 Chinese-Americans demonstrated in support of Nationalist China's continued membership in the world body.

They carried banners reading "Keep Mao Out of the UN" and "Stop Mao, Save the UN."

As the Assembly session opened, UN security guards searched the third floor of the Secretariat building after a report that 26 sticks of dynamite had been planted there.

No dynamite or other incendiary device was found immediately. In another development, Bhutan, formerly a protectorate of India, and Bahrain and Qatar, former British Middle East protectorates, were admitted as members of the UN today.

That campaign, carried out by West Pakistani troops, has taken an immeasurable toll of East Bengal lives and has sent millions of refugees streaming into India.

Senators passed a bill today to extend the draft extension bill, 55-30.

By Spencer Rich
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UPI).—After four and a half months of bitter controversy, the Senate today chafed off an anti-draft filibuster by a 55-to-30 vote...

Sen. Armed Services Committee Chairman John Stennis, D. Miss., was jubilant after the cloture vote, which was followed immediately by a 55-to-30 roll-call vote giving final approval to the conference report.

In addition to extending the draft, the bill provides for a \$2.4 billion annual increase in military pay, effective Oct. 1. An increase on that date would break the line on the President's wage-price freeze, which does not expire until Nov. 15.

Sen. Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, after the vote, White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said: "The President is, of course, very pleased by the decision."

There was no indication how much the government had deducted from the original Pentagon Papers, formally titled "History of U.S. Decision-Making on Vietnam Policy," in preparing the new, authorized version.

Beacon reportedly fears, however, that sales of its own four-volume book will be seriously damaged if the government succeeds in establishing its own edition as the "official" one.



FLAG RAISER—Lone worker outside the United Nations headquarters in New York adjusting flag for the opening of yesterday's 26th General Assembly session.

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U.S. Unleashes Heavy Raids on North Vietnam

SAIGON, Sept. 21 (NYT).—U.S. jet bombers struck inside North Vietnam today in an eight-hour raid against Communist positions.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said that 200 plane-loads of bombs were dropped between first light to just after noon in an area extending 35 miles north from the Demilitarized Zone—North Vietnam's southern boundary.

The command explained that the raids, the heaviest since more than 250 planes went north on March 21-22, were "in response to recent increased evidence of North Vietnamese anti-aircraft and missile activity against unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes and American fighter-bombers on their way from carriers at sea to bomb the Ho Chi Minh Trail."

No bomb damage reports were given out today by the command. Thai Bases Used

All of the planes returned safely, a spokesman said. He would not say how many planes were involved in the raid, but counting photo reconnaissance craft, they could have numbered about 100. Military sources said the planes flew from bases in South Vietnam and in Thailand.

The targets were described as "military targets," which could embrace both the anti-aircraft and missile sites that menaced the American planes, as well as North Vietnamese Army supply and troop concentrations in the area.

In the raids last March, the U.S. Command subsequently acknowledged, such targets were hit along with the anti-aircraft sites.

The command has for some time been reporting enemy build-ups north of the DMZ. Communist troops crossing the buffer zone, along with long-range rockets fired from the North, have put heavy pressure on government troops in South Vietnam's northernmost province during the last four months.

The U.S. Command's tactical air strategists have detected an increase in the number of firings on American planes over North Vietnam and Laos in recent months.

U Minh Forest Battle
SAIGON, Sept. 21 (AP).—The South Vietnamese Command forced today that government forces backed by U.S. helicopter gunships and a Seventh Fleet destroyer killed 568 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The office of the Asian-American Free Labor Organization in the courtyard of the building had its windows and doors blown out by the blast.

Today's student demonstration was one of a series since Thursday directed at the army system, including the draft, and President Nguyen Van Thieu's decision to carry on with his one-man election campaign.

Police met the protesters with a barrage of tear gas that forced (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Pentagon Speeds Publication Of Own Version of 'Papers'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UPI).—The Pentagon is rushing into print with its own semi-declassified version of the controversial secret study on the origins of American involvement in the Vietnam war.

The Government Printing Office is already at work on the new authorized version of the "Pentagon Papers" which will be a series of material considered especially sensitive by the State and Defense departments.

The official Defense Department papers on the Vietnam war were delivered to Congress today. Unless unexpected complications develop, the government publication would be available in a low-cost edition almost a month earlier than an edition now scheduled for release by Beacon Press in Boston on Oct. 17.

Beacon has announced that its edition, provided by Sen. Mike Gravel, D. Alaska, includes 95 percent of the narrative in the Pentagon Papers and 25 percent of the official documents that accompanied it. Sen. Gravel has refused to name the source of his papers, which he originally read into the record of a special mid-night subcommittee meeting on June 29.

News of the Pentagon edition of its own papers was communicated to Beacon yesterday, the sources said, when J. Fred Buzhardt, general counsel to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, canceled a meeting between three "experts" from his office and officers of the publishing firm.

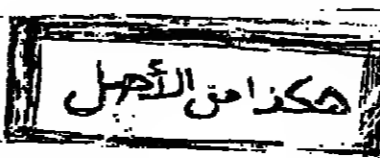
The meeting had been scheduled last Friday, when two other representatives of Mr. Buzhardt made an unannounced visit to Beacon's offices in Boston in an effort to discuss the contents of their four-volume edition.

Sources indicated, however, that the publishing firm would review its plans, in consultation with the Alaska senator, as soon as more information is available on the scope of the Pentagon edition and the distribution planned by the Government Printing Office.

Copy Kept Secret
The Pentagon meeting with Beacon officials was canceled in a telephone call yesterday—only 15 minutes before the meeting was scheduled to begin—from Mr. Buzhardt to attorneys for the publishing firm. Mr. Buzhardt told Beacon that the meeting would be useless, since Beacon refused to show the Pentagon representatives a copy of what it is planning to publish.

There was no indication how much the government had deducted from the original Pentagon Papers, formally titled "History of U.S. Decision-Making on Vietnam Policy," in preparing the new, authorized version.

Beacon reportedly fears, however, that sales of its own four-volume book will be seriously damaged if the government succeeds in establishing its own edition as the "official" one.



Jordan, Guerrilla Delegates Meet to Discuss Differences

BEIRUT, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Delegates of the Jordanian government and the Palestinian Liberation Organization met today to discuss their differences...

U.S. Mounts Heavy Raids On N. Vietnam

100 Planes May Have Struck Above of DMZ (Continued from Page 1) A week of fighting in the U Minh Forest...



DEVASTATING RAINSTORM—Industrial town of Manresa, near Barcelona, was seriously hit by torrential rainstorms Monday and yesterday. The photo above shows a street covered with big stones and a car smashed against a wall by the floodwaters.

Senate Votes Draft Bill

(Continued from Page 1) Nixon, not only in extending the draft and incorporating many of the administration's proposed changes in the law, but in warding off any form of mandatory end-of-war language...

11 Dead After Storm Batters North Spain for Second Day

BARCELONA, Sept. 21 (Reuters)—Dozens of towns and villages throughout the northeast Catalonia region of Spain were isolated today and vast areas around Barcelona were inundated following storms that killed at least 11 persons in the last 24 hours...

U.S. Delays 2-China Plan

(Continued from Page 1) Gulf Emirates, may be admitted before the General Assembly adjourns in late December. Today's additions brought membership of the Arab group in the UN to 16 nations...

Ellsberg Documents Seized By FBI After Legal Battle

By Jerry Cohen and Howard Hertel LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21—The latest episode in the Pentagon Papers controversy resulted yesterday in FBI seizure of the "Ellsberg Papers" from a Beverly Hills warehouse...

7% Rate Fixed For Tax Credit

(Continued from Page 1) start of next year's congressional session. Earlier, the Senate Democratic Policy Committee indicated that Democrats would not offer a party alternative to Mr. Nixon's phase two, but may offer specific alternatives to certain parts of it...

The Swiss obsession with punctuality: It finally produced the Eterna Sonic

Advertisement for the Eterna Sonic watch. It features a large image of the watch and text describing its precision and reliability. The text includes: 'At Eterna we've been obsessed with punctuality for over 100 years. Finally, we decided that we should not merely concentrate our efforts on improving the conventional watch...'

Labor Center Is Shattered

(Continued from Page 1) them back inside the Saigon University Science Faculty where they burned an effigy of Mr. Thieu. The president, meanwhile, said today that Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky had "fabricated" a charge that Mr. Thieu is so insecure he has stopped sleeping regularly in the Presidential Palace...

Britain's Papers Are Shut Down For Fourth Day

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)—There will be no national newspapers in Britain again tomorrow morning, the fourth successive day the dailies have failed to appear because of a union pay dispute...

Romanian Editor, Film Maker Quits Post in Protest

PARIS, Sept. 21 (AP)—A member of Romania's Communist party Central Committee said today he has handed in his resignation as editor of the country's leading literary magazine to protest against a new wave of cultural Stalinism in Romania...

Priest Excludes Majorettes

LE HAVRE, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Rev. Andre Pécot, parish priest in a nearby village, has decided to withhold religious instruction from 11 girls because they are members of a majorette group...

Speculation Centers on Death Or Serious Illness of Mao, 77

(Continued from Page 1) days ago with a delegation of U.S. doctors and there was speculation in Paris that they might be treating Chairman Mao secretly. Dr. White has been touring China since Sept. 15 as a guest of the All-China Medical Association...

Advertisement for 'The Atlantic' magazine. It features the headline 'Can't find THE Atlantic? MONTHLY' and 'here's our solution.' The text describes the magazine's content and provides subscription information: 'We'll mail The Atlantic to you, every month for the next twelve months for just \$7.20...'

Advertisement for AAA in Europe. It features the AAA logo and text: 'AAA IN EUROPE, TOO! AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION OFFICES SERVE YOU IN PARIS, LONDON, ROME...'

Advertisement for Fauchon. It features the Fauchon logo and text: 'FAUCHON 25 Place de la Madeleine - PARIS PAY A VISIT TO OUR WINE Dept. FREE SAMPLING OF THE BEST FRENCH SPIRITS...'

Advertisement for Helene Dale. It features the text: 'THE FINEST PERFUMES & GIFTS, ALL IN ONE SHOP HELENE DALE 7 Rue Scribe, Paris-9e. Phone: 073-92-60. EXPORT DISCOUNT ON THE SPOT...'

Advertisement for Harry's New York. It features the text: 'HARRY'S NEW YORK 532 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER "HARRY'S NEW YORK" TO GET YOU TO THE DOOR...'

Weather forecast table with columns for location, temperature, and conditions. Locations include Algiers, Amsterdam, Ankara, Athens, Beirut, Bern, Bogota, Caracas, Copenhagen, Costa Rica, Dublin, Edinburgh, Florence, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Islamabad, Las Palmas, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Milan, Montreal, Moscow, New York, Oslo, Paris, Prague, Rome, Stockholm, Tel Aviv, Tokyo, Vienna, Warsaw, and Zurich.

Advertisement for 'The Friend You Can Call On Wherever You Go.' It features the AAA logo and text: 'THE FRIEND YOU CAN CALL ON WHEREVER YOU GO. CARS, TOURS, RESERVATIONS...'

U.S. Reports on Use of Funds To Create Work for Jobless

By John Herbers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (NYT).—The department of Labor reported yesterday on how it will allocate \$200 million for emergency public service jobs in areas with high unemployment. The funds, to be distributed in October, will go to cities, counties and neighborhoods where unemployment has been in excess of 6 percent. The money is part of a \$1 billion appropriation made for the current fiscal year under the new Public Service Employment Act, the first general act of its kind since the Works Project Administration of the 1930s.

U.S. Indicts 5 Wallace Associates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (Reuters).—A federal grand jury in Mobile, Ala., has indicted five former top associates of Gov. George Wallace on tax evasion charges.

The indictment returned by a U.S. District Court in Mobile last Friday was made public yesterday when summonses were issued. The Justice Department here said charges against four of the men arose out of contributions to the 1968 gubernatorial campaign of Gov. Wallace's late wife, Lurleen. The four are accused of conspiracy and falsifying income tax returns to disguise political contributions as business expenses.

One of these is Warren Seymour Trammell, 50, Alabama finance director from 1963 to 1968—a period which included Gov. Wallace's first term in office and the succeeding administration of his wife. Mr. Trammell was a financial adviser to Mrs. Wallace's 1966 campaign.

His political association with Gov. Wallace ended after the 1968 presidential campaign. The other three accused of conspiracy are Eilon Stephens, 50, owner of Ebsco Industries, of Birmingham; Robert Cottingham, 43, treasurer of Ebsco, and Earl Goodwin, head of the Bush-Hog Manufacturing Co. of Selma.

All four are charged with conspiring to defraud the U.S. government by making political contributions to Mrs. Wallace's campaign and conspiring to deduct the contributions as business expenses in the tax returns of Ebsco and Bush-Hog.

Maximum penalty on conviction is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the conspiracy count and a \$5,000 fine on each count of falsifying a tax return. A fifth man, Houston Feaster, 51, former director of Alabama docks, was charged with evading taxes on almost \$80,000 in income from bribes and "kickbacks" while serving as a Wallace appointee. No date was set for arraignment.

3d Marine Dies At Parris Island; Probe Under Way

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C., Sept. 21 (UPI).—The Marine Corps said yesterday that an 18-year-old recruit died Sunday, becoming the third Marine fatality here over the weekend. All were victims of apparently unrelated accidents.

A spokesman for the Marines said preliminary investigations into all three cases showed no misconduct on the part of three drill instructors and that no charges are pending. A full investigation into the incidents is now under way.

The spokesman said Pvt. Richard S. Hershman of New Haven, Conn., died Sunday after being hospitalized for six days. Officials said Pvt. Hershman collapsed Sept. 13 while taking part in regularly scheduled physical training. Medical authorities said he died of a severe brain hemorrhage.

An investigation was continuing into the deaths of Pvt. Frankie Vickers, 19, of Greenville, Fla., Saturday, and Pvt. Warren H. John, 23, of Baltimore, Sunday.

SALT Envoys Meet; Round Ends Thursday

HELSINKI, Sept. 21 (AP).—U.S. and Soviet delegates today held their next-to-last session of this round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Today's session at the Soviet Embassy lasted 90 minutes. The session will be on Thursday at 800 GMT at the U.S. Embassy. It will be the 23d meeting in Helsinki.

No exact date has been given for the next round of the talks, but, presumably, will be held in Vienna.

Earlier, \$600 million was allocated under the main section of the act to states, counties and cities. There were numerous complaints about the way these funds were allocated, especially from mayors who charged that a disproportionate amount went to the states.

The allocation announced yesterday, under a special section for pockets of unemployment, is likely to be more favorably received, according to a spokesman for the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors. In all, \$250 million was appropriated for unemployment pockets. But Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson said that he was reserving \$50 million to be used at some later date for "further alleviation of high-unemployment areas."

Under the act, the state and local governments can use the funds to hire persons in a wide variety of occupations, from garbage collectors to engineers. As of last week, Mr. Hodgson said, more than 6,000 persons had been hired under the \$600 million allocation.

The \$200 million will be allocated on the basis of a formula that gives equal weight to both the number of unemployed and the severity of unemployment. Thinly Spread

So many areas in the United States have unemployment exceeding 6 percent that the money will be spread rather thinly. However, in order to prevent the money from being dissipated among small government units, the Labor Department ruled that no grant of less than \$25,000 would be made to any area.

Examples of how the money will be distributed are as follows: Los Angeles, with a jobless rate over 6 percent, is receiving \$8,890,000 with the understanding that the city will distribute the funds within its boundaries to pockets of severe unemployment as determined by the city.

New York, with a jobless rate of less than 6 percent, will receive \$6,923,200 to be distributed as specified by the Labor Department—\$1,177,800 to central and East Harlem; \$1,074,500 to West and Lower East Manhattan; \$1,453,900 to the Bronx poverty neighborhood; \$759,600 to the Williamsburg-Bushwick section of Brooklyn; \$1,387,500 to the model city neighborhood of Brooklyn; \$27,100 to other poverty areas of Brooklyn, and \$1,779,000 to the Van Wyck East section of Queens.

Money for rural counties, such as those in Appalachia, will be funneled through the state governments. But the state governments are not to be included in the allocations. "I have set a target for us to complete the funding process by the end of October so local officials can begin hiring as soon as possible," Mr. Hodgson said.

3 Convicts Knifed to Death At Attica Prison Were White

By David K. Shipler

ATTICA, N.Y., Sept. 21 (NYT).—The three inmates whose throats were slashed a day or two before the police retook the Attica Correctional Facility were white, according to various morticians and medical personnel who saw their bodies.

Correction officials have said that the three were probably killed by fellow prisoners, since their times of death as established by medical examiners occurred after Sept. 9 and before Sept. 13, the period during which inmates held control of a section of the prison.

The motives and circumstances surrounding the three slayings are unclear. Aside from the possibility of racial antagonism, there is speculation that the three had opposed or resisted the inmates' take-over, or that the deaths were simply the settling of some "scores" by one or more prisoners.

The identities of the three slain prisoners, obtained yesterday from a funeral director and from a spokesman for Dr. John F. Edland, Monroe County medical examiner, were as follows: Barry Jay Schwartz of Queens, N.Y., serving 10 to 20 years for first-degree manslaughter and 5 to 10 years for third-degree attempted robbery; Michael Pritters of Buffalo, serving 23 years to life for first-degree murder; Kenneth Hess of Binghamton, N.Y., serving four years for third-degree grand larceny.

Mass. Lottery Vetoed

BOSTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Gov. Francis W. Sargent vetoed a bill to establish a state lottery yesterday. He said that he would appoint a special commission to study the proposal.



CHANGING CELLS—Convoy of five busloads of prisoners leaving Attica Correctional Facility early Monday, as the relocation of many of the prison inmates continues.

To Investigating State Senator

Attica Inmates Tell Their Own Stories

By Fred Ferretti

STORMVILLE, N.Y., Sept. 21 (NYT).—The inmates of Attica Correctional Facility here told yesterday from their cells how it was in the yard of Attica's Cellblock D before, during and after the police assault on the prison eight days ago.

"They told of beatings and killings by invading state troopers, of rescues of guards by inmates, of being caught in the panic of the initial uprising, of becoming part of the loosely organized prisoners' government in the captured cellblock, of their five-day isolation since being transferred here last Wednesday and Thursday.

The men spoke to State Sen. John R. Dunne, one of the observers at Attica and chairman of the New York Senate Committee on Crime and Correction, and to two reporters who were permitted free access to the prisoners.

Sen. Dunne did most of the interviewing, going from cell to cell, talking to guards and other prison officials as well, including Green Haven Superintendent John L. Zelker. Sen. Dunne also visited the Ossining Correctional Facility today in the first day of a statewide swing around the correctional system's major institutions.

Meeting Friday

"What he turns up will be reported to his committee, scheduled to meet on Friday," he said. He has said that he will hold public hearings and that he intends to use his subpoena power to have correction officials,

guards and inmates appear before the committee.

Those who spoke showed some effects of the Attica siege. Some had torn and dirty clothing. Others complained of not being treated for injuries sustained in the assault. Shoes, cracked by moisture and caked with mud lay about the cells. The men, in their cells since last Wednesday and Thursday, are eating, but have not had exercise, access to radios or any reading matter.

Robert Nartowicz, 37, said he was in Attica's Cellblock D in the aftermath of the police assault, when state troopers were rounding up the rebellious inmates.

"A guy I saw around the yard, he's walking toward the wall. There's a trooper on the wall. The guy's got his hands on his head like the helicopter said, and he's walking at the trooper. He's surrendering. The trooper shoots him in the chest with a shotgun."

Bewildered

Had he seen anyone else shot? "I sat next to one that was dying. He said he was shot in the back. The whole thing... you don't expect it, you know, lots guys going off all over the place."

A black inmate said he was bewildered by the Attica take-over and its aftermath. "I can't tell you much," he said. "I been locked in here since we moved away from that show. We're not allowed out. I was in a block about ready to go to my Dale Carnegie course. It was interrupted. I never got there."

The convicts were among the 220 Attica inmates already sent in six buses to Green Haven. According to Superintendent Zelker, 120 more are expected and "it will fill us up." Green Haven has 2,132 inmates, and with the influx of Attica refugees has had to reopen an abandoned cellblock, which had formerly housed a paralytics program.

Another inmate, a white man who kept wringing his hands nervously and who asked that he be spoken to off to the side of his cell away from his next-door neighbor, said that he had been in the laundry when the revolt began.

Leaving Soon

"They busted in. I was able to get four officers and a civilian out in the elevator. I think they see me. I told the guards and they kept me in segregation. Then they brought me here. I'm staying in my cell until I get out in 14 days. They already measured me for my suit." He asked that his name not be used "because they'll get me."

A man on his cot leaned up on an elbow. His other arm, the right one, was heavily bandaged. He had been struck with a rifle butt, he said, but "I'm okay." He asked if anyone knew about some of the main figures in the Attica revolt. He wanted to know how "Herbie" was. Herbie is believed to be Herbert Blyden, one of the inmate leaders.

"How about Jerry the Jew? You haven't heard? Big Black Frank Smith? Don't you know nothing? How about Champ?" He was told that Champ is reportedly alive. "Beautiful!" he said. "LD? I know. He's dead. How do I know. We just know. We know." Resentment against the prisoners talking to Sen. Dunne and

to reporters came from some guards. One of these, Wallace E. Oldham, said that "you guys are making super-heroes of the prisoners."

"We're the bad guys. We're not allowed to do a job, with the Supreme Court and all. They're the heroes and we're the murdering pigs. This is what I got to go through for \$10,000 a year. Guys aren't going to put their lives on the line unless they get more money."

Autopsy on Jackson Seems To Contradict Prison Story

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Sept. 21 (UPI).—Black revolutionary George Jackson was shot in the back at San Quentin Prison on Aug. 21 in a manner that prison officials conceded would be "almost impossible" if the shots were fired, as San Quentin contends they were, from a guard tower.

Marin County Coroner Doo- Angela Davis Asks For Trial Shift To San Francisco

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Sept. 21 (UPI).—Angela Davis asked yesterday that her murder trial be moved across the bay to San Francisco—the only county in which she has some chance, albeit slight, of receiving a fair trial.

Her lawyers filed the motion on the last day for new motions in her murder, kidnapping and conspiracy case. They cited a public opinion survey taken for them by a University of California professor. They said it showed that a fair and impartial trial could not be held in Marin County.

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Aranson ordered attorneys to return next Monday when he will schedule a date for arguments on the change of venue motion.

55 Prisoners End New Orleans Riot

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21 (AP).—Fifty-four prisoners who had barricaded themselves in the Orleans Parish Prison during a five-hour disturbance last night surrendered without resistance early this afternoon, officials said.

The 54 were the last of a group of more than 250 inmates, who caused severe damage to the three-story structure during the incident.

Officials had reported that the disturbance was "all over," but Warden A.J. Falkenstein acknowledged at midmorning that the 54 were locked in the cell blocks of one tier and had refused breakfast. Sheriff Louis A. Hoyd Jr. said that the last 54 surrendered shortly after noon. He said that they were being searched for possible concealed weapons.

In \$39 Million Bank Error

Patman Asks Probe of Deal Between Treasury, Citibank

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—The chairman of the House Banking Committee has called for an investigation of the transaction in which the Treasury Department gave the nation's second largest bank free use of nearly \$39 million to make up earnings on money the bank lost through its own bookkeeping error.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Texas, said yesterday that the transaction indicated a close relationship "between the Treasury Department and the First National City Bank of New York."

"It is the kind of relationship," Rep. Patman added, "the average citizen—the taxpayer—does not enjoy." Rep. Patman said he would ask for a full investigation by the General Accounting Office.

The error happened when National City paid twice on March 3 for an Export-Import Bank series of promissory notes worth \$38.8 million. The error was undetected until May 19 when it was discovered by the bank, not the Treasury.

Free of Charge

National City immediately notified the Treasury, Rep. Patman said, and the money was returned. The bank also asked for, and got, an additional \$38.8 million to use—free of charge—for two and a half months so it could make up for what it could have earned on private loans during the period the money was missing.

Subsequently, however, the prime interest rate that banks charge their most favored customers rose from 5.5 percent to 6 percent, thus giving National City the chance to make more from the government's money than it would have from its own.

The exact amount the bank made from the money would be difficult to estimate since the bank is not due to repay the

Federal Reserve System until Sept. 27. At the prime rate, the bank would have earned a minimum of \$682,000, but Treasury officials claimed the bank could earn far more on quick turnover loans to smaller customers at a much higher rate.

Ervin Says U.S. Tried to Harass, Silence Gravel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UPI).—Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., charged yesterday that the Nixon administration tried to harass and silence Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, by claiming that it could subpoena him to appear before a grand jury investigating the theft of the Pentagon Papers.

Sen. Ervin said Sen. Gravel was precluded from testifying by the Constitution, which states that "for any speech or any debate in either House (senators or congressmen) shall not be questioned in any other place."

Sen. Ervin said Sen. Gravel's assistant, Leonard Rodberg, who has been subpoenaed, enjoyed similar immunity because "the government cannot do by indirect action what it is prohibited from doing directly."

At a dramatic midnight meeting of his subcommittee on public works, Sen. Gravel read large segments of the Pentagon Papers, making parts of them public for the first time. After a federal grand jury was impaneled to investigate how the Pentagon Papers were leaked, Mr. Rodberg was subpoenaed and the Justice Department claimed it had the right to, but did not, call Sen. Gravel.

In a lengthy Senate speech, Sen. Ervin said, "The tendency is to harass the senator from Alaska, and thereby to silence him and other critics in this body along with those who are outside these halls."

U.S., Australia Settle Air Carrier Dispute

MELBOURNE, Sept. 21 (UPI).—Civil Aviation Minister Robert Cotton has announced that the United States has lifted its ban on Qantas jumbo jets.

The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board imposed the ban on July 9 in retaliation for Australia's refusal to allow more transpacific flights into Australia by American carriers.

Mr. Cotton said three Qantas 747 jets a week will be permitted to fly to San Francisco. In return, Pan American World Airways has been granted an extra flight to Sydney—giving it three a week—and American Airlines will be allowed two 707 flights a week into Melbourne, via Fiji.

Philip Berrigan Back in Danbury

DANBURY, Conn., Sept. 21 (UPI).—The Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other prisoners were returned yesterday to the Danbury Federal Prison to serve out their sentences after recovering from a month-long hunger strike.

The seven prisoners were flown by chartered plane from the U.S. Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., where they had been recovering from the strike that lasted from Aug. 9 through Sept. 8 in support of the appeal by the anti-war priest and his brother, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, for parole.

Both priests are serving sentences for destruction of Catonsville, Md., draft records in 1968, and Philip is also charged with being ringleader of the Harrisburg conspiracy in an alleged plot to blow up government buildings in Washington and kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Norwegian King Talks Informally With Nixon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—President Nixon and King Olav of Norway chatted informally in the President's Oval Office today about such topics as skiing and horseback riding.

King Olav, who has been in the United States on a private visit since Sept. 6, paid a courtesy call on Mr. Nixon.

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Britain, EEC Ministers Agree On System of Consultations

BRUSSELS, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Britain and the European Economic Community agreed today on a system of consultations...

French Shops Must Show Price Tags

PARIS, Sept. 21 (AP)—French shopkeepers are re-named for their system of basing prices on the appearance of the customer...

Dr. Bernardo A. Houssay, 84; Nobel Laureate in Medicine

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Dr. Bernardo A. Houssay, 84, winner of the 1947 Nobel Prize for medicine, died today after a long illness...



Dr. Bernardo Houssay when he won Nobel Prize

Strong Trend to Left Noted Early Vote Returns Indicate Defeat for Danish Coalition

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Denmark's ruling center-right coalition government appeared to be headed toward defeat tonight, according to early returns from the parliamentary elections...

French Planning To Back Shows By Young Artists

PARIS, Sept. 21 (UPI)—In an effort to re-establish Paris as an active market place for contemporary art, the French government today announced a program to underwrite half the cost of first exhibitions by unknown artists in private art galleries...

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Chile to Seize Phone Co. SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 21 (AP)—The government of Chile officially informed the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. yesterday that it is planning to take over the Chilean Telephone Co. of which ITT is the principal owner.

8 U.S. Governors To Visit Russia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Eight U.S. governors will visit the Soviet Union for nine days and Romania for four days next month, the State Department has announced.

Backed by a family fortune made in the cigarette-paper business, Mr. Schweitzer contributed about \$2 million to projects designed to break bottlenecks and reduce case loads in the criminal courts.

President Lyndon B. Johnson invited Mr. Schweitzer to witness his signing of the Ball Reform Act of 1966, calling the work of the Vera Institute an example of what "one man's outrage against injustice" could do.

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SALE OF WALTER PEAK SHEEP AND CATTLE STATION QUEENSTOWN, NEW ZEALAND UNDER conduct of the Registrar of the Supreme Court of New Zealand at Invercargill at the request of the mortgagee and in exercise of the powers of sale contained or implied in Memorandum of Mortgage No. 241428 (Southland Registry), Wright Stephenson & Company Limited will offer for sale by public auction in the Oak Room, Challenge House, The Terrace, Wellington, on Tuesday the 19th day of October, 1971, at 2 p.m., Walter Peak Station, Queenstown, being 1,303 acres, 3 roads, 34 parcels of freehold and 49,337 acres, 2 roads, 31 parcels of leasehold. A desirable sheep and cattle station situated nine miles from Queenstown by launch on the south-western shores of Lake Wakatipu and some sixty miles by dry weather road from Mossburn. Also light aircraft airstrip half-a-mile from homestead.

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Dutch Budget Sets Record; Taxes Raised

Queen's Speech Cites 'Economic Problems'

THE HAGUE, Sept. 21 (UPI).—The government warned today that the Netherlands was spending too much and imposed a wide range of taxes to pay for a record 1972 budget.

In a speech from the throne at the opening of parliament, Queen Juliana said: "The country is wrestling with financial and economic problems. In order to overcome them, we are obliged to impose restrictions on ourselves and no doubt we shall find them painful."

The queen's speech, a traditional statement of policy for the coming year, is prepared by the government.

Finance Minister Roelof J. Nellesen introduced a record \$11.06 billion budget for 1972, showing a \$26 million deficit. He said that the 1971 budget deficit would probably turn out to be \$996 million.

Surtax to Increase

Among measures proposed to cut the 1972 deficit was an increase in the "temporary" 2 percent surtax on income and other taxes, introduced last year, to 5 percent. The tax on electricity will rise from 4 to 14 percent and the price of gasoline will go up.

The government statement emphasized the Dutch commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and said "it is indispensable to the easing of political tension in the world that the Chinese People's Republic take part in United Nations deliberations."

It also expressed the hope the recent Berlin agreement would be followed by further measures for improvement of East-West relations.

On the world monetary crisis, the government said: "The uncertainty which has arisen in the international trade and payments system gives cause for concern. Much of what was built up after the war, in the interests of world trade and consequently also of the Netherlands economy, is now at risk."

"In close and valued cooperation with our Benelux partners the government is using its best endeavors to help restore stable conditions as quickly as possible. In this it considers united action by the members and prospective members of the Common Market of the greatest importance."

Florence Church Robbed of Gems On Saint's Body

FLORENCE, Sept. 21 (UPI).—Thieves broke into a Florence church yesterday and took jewels from the embalmed body of a saint, the police said.

The theft in St. Mark's Church was the latest in a long series of raids on unguarded Italian churches, many of them containing art treasures. The police said the thieves at the church here had broken the glass wall of a sarcophagus containing the body of St. Antonine and taken a gold ring, a gold cross and a bishop's staff.

The Vatican daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, said the commercial value of the stolen objects was about \$1,600 "but the historical and artistic value is higher."

Art-Theft Trial in Prague PRAGUE, Sept. 21 (AP).—Seventeen persons went on trial in Prague today, accused of having stolen \$110,000 worth of antiques and art objects from Czechoslovak castles, churches and museums since 1968.

Their biggest haul, Svobodine Slovo reported, was \$38,000 worth of historical weapons taken last October from a castle. The trial is expected to last three weeks.

Youth Charged In N.Y. Bombing Of Congo Office

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—An 18-year-old high school student, who jumped in a tactical as a pipe bomb blew up in the UN Mission of the Democratic Republic of the Congo (Kinshasa) has been charged with the crime.

Larry Pearson was charged with arson and possession of a bomb, a .22-caliber revolver and 50 rounds of ammunition. He was held on \$50,000 bail.

Shortly after the blast occurred yesterday, police disarmed a similar, unexploded device at the Malawi Mission a few blocks away. An anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for both attacks in the name of the "Black Revolutionary Assassin Team."

The explosion outside the Congo Mission showered glass over the area. Mrs. Jerry Della Femina, the wife of an advertising executive and author, and her two children, Michael, 8, and Jody, 4, were hit by flying glass as they were passing the building. Jody reportedly suffered serious eye lacerations.

22 Killed on Sahara Train ALGIERS, Sept. 21 (AP).—A freight and passenger train derailed in the Sahara yesterday, killing at least 22 passengers and seriously injuring 76. Algerian officials reported today. Most of the victims were Bedouin nomads.



DANGER SIGN—Smoke billowing from Mount Etna Monday, the second day of eruptions. This was the first activity since the violent outburst last spring. Yesterday Etna stopped smoking, but volcanologists said more stone and ash eruptions were expected.

Greek Paper Quotes Agnew That U.S. Won't Halt Arms Aid

ATHENS, Sept. 21 (NYT).—The Greek press claimed today that, according to Vice-President Agnew, the Nixon administration was determined to continue supplying military aid to Greece, regardless of congressional opposition, because of "high priority" NATO interests.

The Athens Daily Acropolis, under the front-page headline "Aid Will Not Be Cut—Agnew Tells Acropolis," published an exclusive statement today made by Mr. Agnew to the newspaper's correspondent in the United States.

The statement said: "Our provision of military assistance to Greece is based on the continuing high priority given to the mutual defense arrangements of NATO. The President has underlined on various occasions the continuing importance of NATO's contribution to peace in Europe. We believe that providing assistance to Greece continues to be in the interests of the common security of the members of the NATO alliance."

The House of Representatives voted last month to halt military aid to Greece, worth \$117 million for the current fiscal year, until constitutional rule was restored in this country, or unless President Nixon affirmed in writing that the granting of such aid was vital for U.S. interests.

The Senate is due to consider the Greek aspects of the foreign aid authorization bill later, but a House subcommittee under Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D., N.Y., is still probing the administration's policies and links with the Greek military-led regime.

The House inquiry into U.S. policies in Greece is evoking keen interest in the Greek press and today Greek-born Boston financier Thomas A. Pappas, who runs

a multimillion-dollar industrial chain in Greece, denied reports that he had been summoned to testify before the Rosenthal subcommittee.

Press reports said that Rep. Rosenthal had received a confidential memorandum allegedly portraying Mr. Pappas as the Nixon administration's main liaison with the Greek regime leaders and their leading backer in Washington.

The reports asserted that Mr. Pappas had brought President Nixon's brother, Donald Nixon, in touch with Greek leaders, in the course of an Athens business visit last year when he conducted a major catering contract with Olympic Airways on behalf of the Marriott Corp., of Washington of which he is a senior executive.

The president's brother was in Athens again this week, but when asked by telephone today to comment on reports about his contacts with the regime, he replied: "This is strictly a business trip. I am affiliated with the Marriott Corp. Thanks for calling. Goodbye."

Leary Denies Publisher in U.S. Has Book Rights

VILLARS-SUR-OLLON, Switzerland, Sept. 21 (AP).—Timothy Leary, the drug advocate, today denied a newspaper report that an American publisher's executive had acquired world rights to his book describing his escape from a Californian prison last year.

The executive, John Rodney of the Conde Nash publishing organization, was quoted by The New York Times last week as saying he had acquired the rights in Switzerland in a private deal not connected with his employer.

Leary said in a statement that he had never met Mr. Rodney and that there would be no official English-language version of the book "It's About Time—My Prison Escape Note."

He said the world rights were held by a Frenchman, Michel Hauchard, president of a Swiss organization called "Les Voyageurs," who will bring the book out in December in a French translation.

East Pakistan Vote Postponed For Two Weeks

KARACHI, Sept. 21 (Reuters).—Pakistan tonight postponed by-elections in East Pakistan less than 48 hours after announcing a balloting timetable.

The election commission said polling for 78 assembly seats where members of the now-banned Awami League were disqualified will be spread over the 12 days preceding Dec. 23.

An announcement Sunday set the two weeks ending Dec. 9 for the polling.

The major change in the revised schedule delays nominations to Oct. 20 instead of Sept. 28. The change followed criticism from normally conflicting political parties that the original timetable gave no chance to select candidates.

Norway Labor Party Suffers Setback in Local Elections

OSLO, Sept. 21 (UPI).—The minority Labor government's hope of a vote of confidence at the polls in Norway's municipal elections was crushed today when the returns from 443 of the nation's 444 municipalities were announced.

Premier Trygve Bratteli's Labor party slumped from 43.8 percent of the votes in the 1967 municipal elections to 41.9, while two non-Socialist opposition parties—the Center and the Christian Democrats—registered considerable gains in the two-day elections.

Both Mr. Bratteli and the leaders of the four non-Socialist opposition parties said that the results would not directly affect the six-month-old Labor government, which rules with the backing of only 74 members of the 150-seat Storting (parliament).

But political observers said the unexpected setback for Labor was bound to cause serious concern among the leadership of the party, which took over the government when Center leader Per Borten's four-party center-right coalition fell apart earlier this year.

Last month, pollsters gave Labor 46.3 percent of the 2.6 million electorate.

The Center party, which broke up the non-Socialist coalition because of its opposition to Norwegian membership in the European Common Market, emerged as the big winner with a gain of 2.3 percent of the total votes. The party is traditionally strong in rural areas but it made inroads in the cities this time.

Som observers attributed the Center gains to its anti-EEC stand. But party chairman John Austriheim would not speculate along those lines. He said "good organizational work" was behind the victory.

The observers said that some

EEC opponents tried to make the Common Market question a test case in the elections but it never became a dominant theme in the campaign.

The losers, along with Labor, were the Conservatives and the Liberals.

Some Labor commentators found consolation in the fact that Labor usually does better in national elections with a turnout above 80 percent. In Sunday's and yesterday's municipal elections, only 70.9 percent of the electorate voted.

Labor retained control of city hall in Oslo and Trondheim, the nation's third largest city, but only because the Socialist People's party and the Communists pledged to support the Labor administrations.

Labor lost control in Bergen and Stavanger, the second and fourth largest cities in Norway.

The results, with one small municipality lacking, were: Labor, 788,411 votes, 41.9 percent, down 1.9 percent; Conservatives, 334,348, 17.8, down 1.6; Liberals, 158,547, 8.5, down 1.3; Center, 217,327, 11.6, up 2.3; Christian-Democrats, 161,673, 8.6, up 1.6; Socialist People's party, 90,653, 4.8, down 0.4; Communists, 24,425, 1.3, up 0.1.

Castle advertisement for Jean-Patrick Canivet, featuring a portrait and contact information.

Empire advertisement for Hotel Empire, highlighting special visit rates and amenities.

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Sheraton Tel Aviv Hotel advertisement with contact numbers for various cities and the hotel's logo.



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هكذا من الأجريل

Saddle-Sore

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON. — Presidential advisers all over town have been worrying about the way John Connally was handling this country's foreign economic policy. But they were loath to take on the Secretary of the Treasury while he seemed to be riding high.

Last week however, he received a hard knock in a meeting with the other trading nations in London. Now the question is whether he will be turned around by his colleagues, or allowed to go full tilt in what could be a serious crisis in this country's relations with Europe and Japan.

At the center of all the fuss is the President's decision of Aug. 15 to suspend convertibility of the dollar into gold and to impose a 10 percent surtax on foreign imports. The 10 percent surtax was put on with the idea that it would be removed provided other countries responded in a satisfactory way. The big question among American officials has been what to ask in return, and how to get it.

In many parts of the administration there was a disposition to settle for quite a small package. The leading figures in the Federal Reserve Board, the National Security Council staff, the Office of Management and Budget, and the Council of Economic Advisers were all prepared to abandon the surtax if, in return, the Europeans and Japanese agreed to quick revaluation of currencies and long-term reform of the international monetary system.

A Wasting Asset

These officials were particularly reluctant to push other countries hard because they viewed the surtax as a wasting asset. The longer it stayed on, they reckoned, the greater the chance that foreign countries might put together a tough position decidedly hostile to the American interest.

But these views were kept muted. For they were in collision with the course favored by an official who was riding high with the President and the public on the horse of American national interest. That, of course, was Secretary Connally.

Connally felt the United States had carried Europe and Japan during the postwar era, and that they should now make good the debt. "That's what friends are for," he said last Wednesday at the meeting of the chief trading nations in London got under way.

London Confrontation

In the London meeting of the Group of Ten last week, the Europeans and Japanese met him head-on. They said they were ready to consider early revaluation of currencies and long-term reform of the monetary system. But they wanted nothing about any further concessions. And they indicated that currency realignment might have to be accompanied by a step distasteful to the extreme American nationalists—that is, a devaluation of the dollar against gold.

The resistance apparently jolted Connally. He flew back to Washington boiling mad, and now the issue hitherto suppressed inside the administration is squarely joined.

There is a choice between being tough and being reasonable, between crowding on more pressure and looking for a compromise. Since being tough would only stimulate retaliation, the right course is, clearly, a negotiated compromise with the Europeans and Japanese. But that means the President's senior advisers will have to find a way to save face for Connally—a way that will make it possible for him to climb down from the import surtax gracefully and of his own accord.

"Microviolence" in the Cities

As the long American summer ebbs away, sociologists and statisticians are studying the violence that produced for clues to the future. The summer was not marred by massive riots in the ghetto; there were no riots on the scale of those in Watts or in the 1960s, but the consensus of New Yorkers gives little reason for comfort in the "microviolence" (to use the word of Dr. John P. Spiegel) that succeeded the great holocausts of the past is more than a few sparks from a scattered fire. It has a grim potential.

One investigatory body, the commission set up by the National Urban Coalition and headed by Mayor Lindsay of New York and Senator Harris of Oklahoma, has not yet published its report. But its findings already indicate that the conditions prevailing in the urban ghettos during the climax of city rioting during the last decade have changed, if at all, for the worse. There has been apathy as a result of the little impact made by previous mass violence; but there has also been lessened faith in established institutions, and a developing core of fierce determination to provoke change.

This determination has not yet, apparently, found an organizational focus. But the isolated cases of bombings, shootings, and

rampaging demonstrations add up to an impressive—and depressing—total, which bodes ill for the future. How much of this scattered violence is due to better methods of riot control by the police and how much to the example of urban guerrillas elsewhere—the Tupamaros of Uruguay, for example—cannot be easily determined. But that the possibilities of extended and dangerous urban-guerrilla types of violence is great is quite clear.

That there must be greater attention—far greater—to genuine urban and racial imbalances is obvious enough (although the obvious too seldom seems to penetrate the corridors of power). There is also, however, the equally obvious need for the development of new methods to cope with such violence, as well as with the still rising tide of crime for its own criminal sake.

The two developments cannot be divided. As in the Attica tragedy, the causes of the event and its consequences are not separable. Violence, whether political or simply criminal in its inspiration, is no more to be condoned, or explained away, than the counter-violence it provokes. To understand its causes, to engage in efforts to eliminate this cause, is necessary—but also there is the immediate need to stop the violence.

The Secretary-General

United Nations secretary-general for 10 years, U Thant deserves retirement from that onerous and thankless post. That he could serve so long and still retain the general respect not only of the two superpowers but of the third world is a tribute to his patience and ingenuity. To keep intact the slight and fragile consensus which supports multilateral diplomacy through a decade of rugged international pulling and hauling, doubtless was his principal achievement. Just about everybody got mad at him or tired of him on occasion, but just about everybody found occasion to appreciate his services, too. Discussion will not soon end over his most controversial act—his hasty accession to President Nasser's request to pull the UN forces out of Sinai in 1967—the act that removed a key obstacle to war.

The UN being what it is, the politics of selecting a successor has attracted more attention than the qualities of the candidates or the demands of the post.

The secretary-general must be someone who, if he does not satisfy the important states and blocs equally, must not offend them unequally; and he must convince the other members that he is essentially their man. The leading contender is Max Jacobson, Finland's veteran permanent representative, and though doubtless it is a considerable libel on his talents, his candidacy is being discussed almost exclusively in terms of Finland's peculiar position in the East-

West spectrum, and in terms of his religion, which happens to be Judaism.

To us it seems that much of the difficulty in choosing a secretary-general arises from the common assumption that his mission is the essentially political one of improving relations and easing conflicts between the member states. But the UN exists as a political forum and arena anyway, regardless of who is secretary-general, so there is good reason to think of him not so much as a political officer but as an administrative officer whose principal mission is to make the organization better fit for the political usages of its members.

In this context, organizational reform is critical and, most urgently of all, an answer to a desperate financial predicament—it is now dipping into its trust funds to meet routine expenses. As the secretary-general observed in his annual report the other day, "The United Nations, after 10 or more years of deficit financing of peace-keeping operations, must very soon face the fact that it is a bankrupt organization."

These matters, and ways in which their solution might be approached, have been long and amply studied. What is needed is a commitment on the part of the new secretary-general to have at the job. In our view, it would be entirely reasonable to expect each serious candidate for the job to indicate, in advance of selection, how he intends to pay the UN's bills.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Testing a Cure

American correspondents recently in China have repeatedly sent back astonishing reports about the use of acupuncture in that country. This is a very ancient form of Chinese traditional medicine which seeks to cure illness by sticking needles into patients, the points of insertion being determined by the ailment being treated.

Though it has been employed through many centuries, there is no accepted scientific rationale for this procedure, and frequently there is no obvious anatomical relationship between the points of insertion and the effects sought elsewhere in the body. Yet American correspondents have reported that acupuncture employed to produce surgical anesthesia permits even open-heart surgery to be accomplished with the patient fully conscious. Chinese doctors have freely conceded they do not understand why they

get these and other good results from their technique.

The difficulty in accepting Chinese claims about the method's effectiveness has been the uncertainty of diagnoses in cases where cures are claimed, the lack of properly controlled experiments and the understandable suspicion that hypnotism or some other psychological mechanism may really explain the claimed results.

All this fascinating background makes it particularly appropriate that three leading American physicians—Dr. Samuel Rosen, Paul Dudley White and E. Grey Diamond—arrived in the Chinese People's Republic last week to confer with Chinese doctors. Perhaps these visitors can make a beginning toward trying to understand whether and in what way acupuncture is effective as a therapeutic modality and as a means of anesthesia.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Ostpolitik's Future

Ostpolitik can be successful only if it coincides with new Soviet international ambitions. Moscow wants its project of a European security conference to make fast progress. This can be explained for several reasons: Its military budget is hypertrophied and it would like to send its troops based in Europe to the Chinese border. And of course, they are worried by the Sino-American rapprochement. The Berlin agreement supplied Moscow with an excellent occasion to present pan-Europeanism as an alternative to the

Atlantic Alliance. Long-term objectives of Moscow go much beyond its relations with Germany, but the former needs the latter to deploy its diplomatic offensive. And this is what creates the strength of Germany, which is no longer a political dwarf. Mr. Brandt's dynamism; the German attitude in the monetary crisis; even Lufthansa's stubbornness on air fares form an entity which announces nothing less than Bonn's full arrival on the political scene. France cannot ignore this evolution, which can only be achieved at the expense of its prestige.

—From Combat (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 22, 1896

NEW YORK.—The legal campaign against the would-be prize fighters proceeds briskly. Bob Fitzsimmons was arrested on a warrant charging him with a misdemeanor in arranging a prize fight in this city. Later in the day, Fitzsimmons was taken before a magistrate and formally charged. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded. Bail of \$1,000 was accepted for his appearance. The indictment against Jim Corbett, having been returned to the court, was issued today for his arrest.

Fifty Years Ago

September 22, 1921

LONDON.—Mr. Lloyd George's reply to Mr. de Valera, which was expected to be a final reply one way or the other, was awaited throughout both London and Dublin this evening. Expectations were not fulfilled, and it was assumed here that no reply to Mr. de Valera will be sent until sometime next week. Hopes of an early conference have thus faded. Though somewhat strangely, Dublin reports everyone there to be optimistic, the feeling here is one of definite creeping pessimism.



"Say, That Rescue Boat Looks Like Kind of a Tight Ship."

Across America on Parallel Tracks

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON.—Looking back over the bloodiest events of the last few years, certain parallels are visible.

The Straw Man Strategy. After ghetto disturbances in Newark and Cleveland, officials reported the presence of "snipers" firing at police and national guardsmen. Later, it was found that there were none. After Jackson State, police said snipers had fired at them, too. No evidence to substantiate this has been brought forward. At Attica, the first official reports were that prisoners had killed eight hostages by slashing their throats. In fact, all died by gunfire, and the prisoners had no guns.

Scare Stories. At the Chicago National Convention in 1968, the demonstrators were planning to murder Mayor Daley and others and burn down the Conrad Hilton Hotel. At Kent State, the dead students were drug addicts, diseased and subversives, and the National Guard was in mortal danger. Fred Hampton's group of Black Panthers shot it out with the police in a hall of gunfire. At Attica, one prisoner held a blowtorch to the foot of a hostage, another castrated a hostage, and two hostages were killed two days before the assault. All these scare stories received official circulation, and all were false.

The Conspiracy. When the ghetto uprisings began, Congress passed a law against crossing state lines with intent to incite a riot. The Chicago Seven were prosecuted for conspiring to cause disturbances at the 1968 convention. "Outside agitators" were cited by some officials for what happened at Kent State, as they always used to be for any civil-rights demonstration in the South, and for practically every later ghetto disorder. Cleveland Sellers, an "outside agitator" who was shot by police during the Orangeburg massacre, was the only person to be convicted and jailed for that brutal pacification program.

Getting Tough. Almost across the board, from the ghetto battles, through college upheavals and the Democratic convention, at Kent State, Orangeburg, and Jackson State, in August and on May Day in Washington, the authorities have not hesitated to "get tough." When some have tried to restrain the use of force—as in the case of Attorney General Ramsey Clark during the Washington riots following Dr. Martin Luther King's murder—they have been savagely criticized. Yet, those who feel themselves aggrieved in American society are constantly urged to refrain from violence.

Lawbreaking. "Getting tough" is always said to be necessary to preserve "law and order." But "getting tough" resulted in wholesale violations of the law, by law officers. In Chicago, at Jackson State, at Orangeburg, at Augusta, at Columbia and Harvard Universities, on May Day, and in most of the ghetto uprisings. At Attica, hostages apparently died from policemen's bullets, and there are credible reports that the shooting of hostages and prisoners was indiscriminate.

Frozen Institutions. The most shocking and spectacular upheavals in recent years have been directed at some of the most rigid institutions in American life—the lockstep education of the four-year university; the cage-and-animal custodial approach of prisons and "correctional facilities"; and the various forces that maintain the black ghetto, such as uncaring police, inept city

services, unresponsive banks and other businesses, ineffective transit service, restrictive unions, and exploitative employers.

Black and White. With the exceptions of the Chicago convention disturbances and the Kent State shootings, an absolutely crucial factor in all of these bloody events was racial hatred and division.

Class Contradiction. In some of these conflicts, there has been a curious inversion of class interests. White policemen of low economic and social status did the shooting at Jackson State, and poor blacks did the dying. Blacks, wise in the violent ways of the authorities, stood aside from essentially white demonstrations at Chicago and Kent State, and Puerto Rican prisoners proclaimed their solidarity at Attica, low-income whites prepared to assault them at the orders of Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Vietnam. Finally, it is a singular fact that in virtually the same time period, in the bloodiest incident of all, every one of these parallels can be found—the straw man of Asian Communism, the

scare story from the Tonkin Gulf, the conspiracy in Peking. Getting tough with troops and bombers, law-breaking at My Lai, the frozen institutions of the Cold War and the military establishment, the racial conflict of white and yellow. The class inversion of poor Americans and poor Asians killing each other.

When will we face the truth?

Toward Detente With Peking

By Anthony Eden

LONDON.—A major cause of difficulty in handling Far Eastern affairs in recent years has been lack of contact between the United States and mainland China. Admittedly, such contact would not of itself have prevented grave differences over such a contentious issue as Indochina, but it could conceivably have provided an opportunity to stop their escalation into war.

If there was earlier too much optimism as to the strength and durability of Kuomintang China,

there was later too much determination to avoid direct communication with Communist China in the conference room or even in informal exchanges outside of it. Even the experiment of an Anglo-Soviet chairmanship of the Indochina conference was an inadequate substitute for direct contact.

Against this background President Nixon's decision to visit Peking is to be welcomed, and his skillful arrangement to be applauded. Whether this visit results in any agreement or not, it will at least provide an opportunity for both parties to move at last to a middle course of policy in which both sides realistically assess their mutual attitudes and interests. If this could be achieved, even after a period of years, there would be a real gain.

There are factors in the present situation which should be helpful to both sides. During the long months of the Geneva Conference of 1964, it became increasingly convinced that the Chinese sincerely believed that any American military presence on the Asiatic mainland must be directed against them. Nor is such a belief altogether extraordinary in the light of some of the language then being used by the China lobby. Now there is no room for any further misunderstanding on this score.

Stating the Solution

The ideal solution of the Indochina conflict is easier to state than to execute. It should aim at the guaranteed neutrality of the area, Laos and Cambodia at once and Vietnam over an agreed period which gives North and South their independence. Life meanwhile. There could be advantage for all in such an outcome, even for Hanoi.

There is another element in the situation which is not entirely new but has become more acute in the last few years—Sino-Soviet relations. While China will never take any action which she would regard as a betrayal of North Vietnam, Peking is certainly as deeply concerned with the 2,500-mile frontier with Russia as with any southern problem.

Anthony Eden, the Earl of Avon wrote this article for The New York Times. His books include "Toward Peace in Indochina."

Letters

Wicker on Attica

This letter of appreciation is prompted by Mr. Tom Wicker's Sept. 10 column "Soledad Brother: Postscript to an Epiphany." After a barrage of charges and accusing fingers for his defensive treatment of George Jackson's death, and offensive non-concern for San Quentin white guards—I must say Mr. Wicker acquires himself honorably in saying "... detailing this record of crime and punishment" emphasizes how senselessly and brutally society reacted to Jackson's early transgression, and moreover it is also going so burning thousands of young offenders into hardened criminals. It is not a question of on which side are you: Jackson or the white guards; it is what society did to Jackson, and as Wicker is quick to add, "steadily destroys so much of common humanity."

P.C.M.S.

Calvo

I would like to commend columnist Tom Wicker for his bold article in your newspaper. I'm glad to see Mr. Wicker standing up for the prisoners, as few others do. I'm surprised at the amount of "hate" letters directed at Mr. Wicker recently. These ignorant people have a lot to learn about the plight of the prisoner in today's unjust prison system.

LEE R. ZIMMERMAN.

Who Was Responsible?

In this year of democracy and Vietnam, with present knowledge of the causes of crime, of the possibilities of its prevention, of rehabilitation, of prison systems that are destructive, the inept treatment of the Attica prison strike is one to cause total amazement if it weren't for chronic repetition. San Quentin is fresh in the headlines. In both cases the question arises: Who killed whom? With time and talk, lives would have been spared, men could have been made to feel human. Some—guards as well as prisoners—might have emerged better for the event. Amnesty was a small price to pay: a visit made to the prison, the least response expected of a concerned head of the state.

It was required of Governor Rockefeller to act with patience and wisdom. Our prison system is medieval. There is no excuse for the governor's behavior to be so, too.

LOIS WHEELER SNOW, Vaud, Switzerland.

A Barrel of Fun?

It must have been his lumbago. Anyway, I also laughed at Victor Louis's sharp reminder (10/17, Sept. 9) of where he was. I regularly travel down from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, picking up hitchhiking soldiers. Girls, too, beautiful and smiling. But machine guns? You could not care one if you tried. Israeli girl soldiers are unarmed in public. But maybe Victor Louis has trouble telling girl from boy.

DAVID EYFFEL, Jerusalem.

Prisoners' Rights

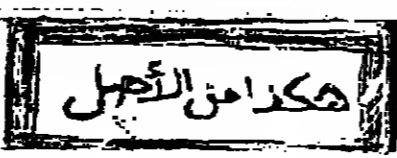
Regarding the inscription at Attica, I find the very idea of inmates of a state prison assuming the so-called "right" to even presume to issue "demands" to prison (and state) authorities preposterous! No thinking person should even consider granting a "general amnesty" to such self-styled renegades. The time has come for Americans to stop crying "not guilty" every time such criminals by their own actions get themselves killed. The minority-rights movement and the New Left do not have any monopoly on what is right and just.

CHARLES H. EYFFER, Oxford, England.

Orbiting Von Braun

At a time when the newspapers are filled with stories of savage selfishness and cruel results of "progress," it is heartening to read that Dr. Werner von Braun has expressed a wish to go to the moon. This imaginative gesture deserves the fullest support and no expense should be spared (including if necessary a public subscription) in getting him there as soon as possible.

I. M. RATIBOR, MUNICH.



PARIS THEATRE One-Woman Show Headed for Hollywood—'Folle Amanda'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Jean-Pierre Gons and Pierre Barillet, the "40 Carats" have Flower" in "Folle Amanda," another just opened at the which Parisians. It is likely to further earlier two to Broadway and Hollywood. Although named for the popular French satirist, Jacqueline Maillan, it is sufficiently flexible to suit any star anywhere, if she can only sing and dance a bit.

The generous Amanda is a music-hall queen with a heart the size of the Eiffel Tower. She has quit the boards to wed, but her husband has deserted her to marry a multimillionaire and attain eminence as a conservative politician. When his young mistress, in turn, deserts him, he comes back to cry on his first wife's sympathetic shoulder and to halt the publication of her memoirs, which might reveal the secrets of his shady beginnings.

She, leading a precarious bohemian existence and eager to rekindle the flame of their former love, sacrifices her theatrical comeback to console him. But he leaves her again—this time forever. With her professional and private affairs in tatters, she contemplates suicide, but another call for help rouses her from her melancholy and, forgetting her own troubles, she compulsively extends her hand. She is an incorrigible do-gooder, an incurable optimist, the eternal never-say-die girl.

Italian Tenor Asked To Sing in Red China

VENICE, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Tenor Gastone Limarilli said today that he had been invited to perform in Communist China. He said that he will get to Peking "in the next few months" to sing in a concert version of "Turandot," the Puccini opera set in a fictional Chinese kingdom. Mr. Limarilli said that he had been invited by Chinese representatives during a recent series of performances of "Turandot" in Rome.

La Scala Names Director

MILAN, Sept. 21 (UPI)—Massimo Bogianckino has been named artistic director of La Scala. A former concert pianist and musicologist, Mr. Bogianckino was a professor at the Carnegie Institute from 1946 to 1951.

The collaborators have put an irresistible role in an undid play. As there are 15 scenes and the movie fade-out is used constantly to end them, the play is already in shooting script form. Convenient inserts have been made in the action so Miss Maillan can sing some songs by her musician-husband, Michel Emer, a favorite composer of Edith Piaf, and down through a rehearsal of the comeback that is not to be. Opportunities are offered for burlesque, sentimental comedy, farce and near tragedy and the indefatigable star makes the most of all that comes her way in a triumphant performance. Miss Maillan can be hilarious and touching and imposes a style of her own on her rewarding part.

Amanda has been done in gaudy colors, but her companions are weakly sketched, a row of sounding boards for the heroine. The whining husband is the regulation dummy, a dull dog made dumber by conformity and too many diplomatic dinners. Daniel Ceccaldi goes through the motions of this assignment exclaiming, "The bohemian small fry who fill about Amanda's flat are but puppets, but they have been brightly painted and are manipulated dexterously to convey the frantic traffic that never ceases in Amanda's flat. The Greedy-Barillet stage-writing skill is to be observed in the scene in which Amanda, anticipating a proposal from an awkward admirer, discovers that he wants to marry her sister and, again in the scene in which her agent berates her for reneging on her scheduled return engagement. Jacques Jouanneau works himself into a convincing tizzy as the enraged talent scout.

The jaunty Emer airs with their echoes of vaudeville and Jacques Chiron's smooth direction enrich the fragile text. "Folle Amanda" is a show—a one-woman show—rather than a sound comedy. It is Jacqueline Maillan's evening and she entertains royally.

In his adaptation of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite"—"Rendez-Vous au Plaza" at the Saint-Georges—Raymond Castans has gone to the trouble—trouble is the word—of translating into French every overwrought gag and wisecrack in the original. As though this stupefying feat were not enough, he has also retained the script's references to Central Park, the sad demolition of the



Jacqueline Maillan

Savoy-Plaza and other local matters. The secret of being boring is to tell everything and Mr. Castans, saddled with the project, would have done far better to write a fresh version, drawing on the general outline of the American comedy.

The material is very simple Simon: A trio of vaudeville playlets united by the single setting of a suite in the stately New York hotel. First, a middle-aged pair, who spent their honeymoon there 23 years before, return to wrangle and sentimentalize. Next, a Hollywood producer, in town for conferences, occupies the quarters. He invites an old high-school acquaintance to his list and she, now a suburban housewife, dazzled by his movie fame, succumbs to his will. As a nightclub we have a father and mother, perplexed because their daughter has locked herself in the bathroom and refuses to attend her own wedding reception which is in progress—at her papa's considerable expense—downstairs.

The dialogue with its sly Broadway double-entendres sounds like a supper conversation overheard at Sardi's; the situations seem to have been inspired by the funnypapers, Jacques' Gauthier and Pierre Mondy, as the various couples who reside at the Plaza, slave like Trojans and are so engaged that they deserve a cut of the French royalties (if any). Terry Alexander's "savage and

OPERA IN NEW YORK

Standing Ovation for Rudolf Bing as Met Opens Season

By Harold C. Schonberg

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (NYT)—

It was the start of Rudolf Bing's last season, and when he appeared in front of the curtain last night prior to the start of Verdi's "Don Carlo," everybody expected a speech. Bing received a standing ovation. But, he said, he would make no sentimental speech, though he felt sentimental enough. He was there merely to state that Placido Domingo was suffering from a cold but would nevertheless sing the performance.

"Don Carlo" had been the first opera of Bing's regime, on Nov. 6, 1950. In last night's cast were three members of that original cast—Robert Merrill as Rodrigo, Cesare Siepi as Philip II, and Lucine Amara as the celestial voice. Through the years, this production has been one of the most admired of any given by Bing in his 22 seasons at the house. It is a wonderful score, it had been sensitively directed by Margaret Webster, and this is what Grand opera was all about.

Was it imagination, or were the sets and costumes by Rolf Gerard cleaned up for this year's opening night? Everything looked brighter and fresher. The moody opera of course made its usual impact. Over it is a feeling of doom rare even for Verdi, and the music, especially the orchestration, is a gigantic step over Verdi's earlier successes—"La Traviata," "Rigoletto" and "Il Trovatore." No wonder audiences of the 1890's were a bit puzzled and unenthusiastic, and no wonder that Verdi was accused of being Wagnerian.

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—This is how critics rated new films and stage productions:

Plays

"No Place to Be Somebody," a revival of Charles Gordon's play, "is the first Broadway new-comer of the season, and revival or not, it is a long time since we got off to such a resounding start," exclaimed Clive Barnes, in his review for The New York Times.

What gives the play its value, according to Barnes, is "Mr. Gordon's writing and insights." His proposition is that the black man, disinherited from a white world, has to steal and kill in order to prove his manhood. And also, says the critic, he has "a sly and sensitive humor, a neat irony that gives a very special flavor to the clash of hoodlums and the bitterness of hoodlums." Terry Alexander's "savage and



Rudolf Bing, left, with Mrs. Goeran Gentile, Mrs. Bing and Mr. Gentile, who will take over as general manager of the Met after Mr. Bing's retirement.

operated at a handicap. The conductor, new to "Don Carlo" at the Metropolitan, was Francesco Molinari Pradelli, and he conducted a vigorous performance rather than a sensitive one, sometimes allowing the orchestra to drown out the singers. But he kept the music moving, his rhythm was fine, and he was always the firm escort if not the inspiring leader.

Experts

It would be idle to pretend that Siepi or Merrill have the youthful vocal bloom they had in 1950. But what experienced artists they are, and how expertly they pace themselves! Both, too, remain capable of bursts of imposing singing, especially Merrill, who can throw his head back and let loose walloping sonatas. As a sign of the times, two of the leading roles were sung by black singers, and this would have been inconceivable in 1950. (It was not until 1955 that Bing broke tradition and brought Marian Anderson to the Metropolitan Opera.) Grace Bumbury sang the role of Princess Eboli. She looked beautiful and sang with authority. Here is not a sensational voice, its timbre is too hard for that, and the sound has a curious lack of personality. But the voice is well produced, and Miss Bumbury is an admirable musician, as well as being one of the better actresses in the roster. Nobody is ever going to call Martina Arroyo much of an actress. But hers is an unusually luscious soprano, and she produced ravishing sounds as Elizabeth of Valois.

Miss Amara, who sang the backstage celestial voice for sentimental reasons, was not in good voice. Singers of her reputation do not normally undertake such slight roles, but she was happy to participate in an opera that is rounding out Bing's career, and that in a way started hers back in 1950.

On the Arts Agenda

Verdi's "I Vespri Siciliani" in a new production staged by Max Rothlisberger, designed by Ladislav Stroe and conducted by Nello Santi, will have its first performance at the Zurich Opera Sept. 25. Two members of the cast will be making their debuts with the company—Eva Elles, a Hungarian-born soprano, as Elena, and Sergio di Amorim, a Brazilian tenor who has sung with the New York City Opera.

Stockhausen (Oct. 21-22), Jean Claude Eloy (Oct. 23), Orienta music (Oct. 25-27) and Toru Takemitsu (Oct. 28-29). The festival is sponsored by the Semaines Musicales Internationales de Paris and the French Radio, which will broadcast several programs. Information and tickets (from Oct. 1) are available at the Théâtre de la Ville.

This year's Journées de Musique Contemporaine in Paris offers a total of 48 events from Oct. 14 to 29, with seven days devoted to Stravinsky and a total of 10 world premieres of works by four other composers. The Stravinsky week (Oct. 14-20) includes concerts at the Théâtre de la Ville, a weekend of concerts, films and discussions at Royaumont Abbey (Oct. 16-17), auditions of records of Stravinsky conducted by the composer with commentary by Harry Halbreich at the American Cultural Center, and films at the Cinémathèque Française (Chaillet) on Oct. 18. The remainder of the program will be devoted to Karlheinz

The pianist Eric Heidsieck will give a series of six recitals at the Salle Gaveau in Paris from Oct. 14 to Nov. 13, with the programs ranging over three centuries of music. He will be joined in the final concert by his wife, Tan Heidsieck, in a program of Prokofiev, Stravinsky, Hindemith and Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion.

James Joyce's "Exiles" enters the repertoire of the Royal Shakespeare Company at Aldwych Theatre Oct. 7 in a production by Harold Pinter with Eileen Dill as designer. The cast includes Estelle Kohler, T. McKenna, Vivien Merchant and John Wood.

Movies

"A Young Couple" ("Un Jeune Couple), directed by René Gainville, with screenplay by Jean-Louis Curtis, "hardly arrives at startling or incisive answers," says Timesman A. H. Weller, but "makes it abundantly clear that even so France loves its young dream cast eventually become a good deal less that idyllic. However it must be stressed that the 'couple' are not caricatures." Weller goes on, "and that they and their exploded dream have been expeditiously with compassion and tenderness even if the director, his screenwriter and his principals (Anna Gae and Alain Libolt) have not developed an especially trenchant drama."

Music in London: The Leningrad Sound

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, Sept. 21 (NYT)—One of the inescapable problems of touring orchestras is exposure to strange acoustical environments, and it may be—certainly it is to be hoped—that this would account for some of the singularities of the two concerts given Sunday night and last night in the Royal Festival Hall by the Leningrad Philharmonic under Arvid Yanson.

The programming was exemplary for an orchestra on tour. Sunday's concert was an ideally representative Russian cross-section. The suite from Prokofiev's "Roméo and Juliet"; Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5. Last night's was solid 19th-century German: Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and Symphony No. 7, and Brahms's Symphony No. 4.

The visit started brilliantly with an eloquent and vivid account of Prokofiev's engaging suite, and an equally fluent and idiomatic performance of Shostakovich's most amiable—and most Proko-

lian—symphony. But from then on, it was pretty much downhill. The Tchaikovsky was at once fussy and wayward, although rejoicing in meticulous detail, while the German masterpiece tended to be stodgy, episodic, and both stylistically and structurally insecure.

It's a curious orchestra. The brass and woodwinds are strong, and include several very good soloists. But the strings, while lovely of tone, are delectable, are strangely muted, incapable, apparently, of holding their own against the winds, and this weakness exposes a great deal of support and supplementary matter.

Nor was the balance even among the winds themselves always commensurate with the high quality of the individual performances. Chords were often dominated by secondary voices, and the passing melodic line from one choir or one soloist another was not invariably seamless.

The result was performances in which there was more bone than flesh, and an intrusion of skeletal detail that I had never heard before and wouldn't wish to hear again.

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EPERNAY, France, Sept. 21 (AP)—The price of champagne grapes has risen 11 percent here or than last year's level, Champagne Makers Association said yesterday. There is a shortage of grapes due to bad weather.

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Quota Threat Worsens U.S.-Japan Relations

TOKYO, Sept. 21 (AP-DJ). — Already strained U.S.-Japanese relations were buffeted by a new crisis today as top government and textile industry leaders met to discuss the advisability of reopening government-level textile talks with the United States.

These discussions, which were not conclusive, followed a one-hour meeting late this afternoon between State Department representative Anthony Jurich and Japanese Minister of International Trade and Industry Rikuzo Tanaka.

At a news conference following the meeting, Mr. Tanaka said the talks centered on the textile issue, but added the two men had agreed not to disclose details.

However, usually reliable sources said Mr. Jurich told Mr. Tanaka the United States will impose mandatory textile import restrictions on Oct. 15 unless Japan and other exporting countries agree by Oct. 1 to start negotiations to restrict textile exports to the United States in a form satisfactory to Washington.

Mr. Jurich declined to confirm or deny this report. "I don't have any authority to make a comment," he said.

"Declaration of War" Mr. Tanaka, who was quoted as describing the U.S. intention as "a declaration of war against the world," immediately met with Premier Eisaku Sato and Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda. He also met with top textile industry leaders.

At both these meetings, Mr. Tanaka said Japan should reopen government-level talks but only if the Japanese industry agreed. However, Toyosaburo Taniguchi, chairman of the Japan Textile Federation, said after the meeting that the industry remains opposed to government-level talks.

On July 1 the industry began restricting exports to the United States on a unilateral basis. The plan provides for one overall quota covering all types of textiles, with growth rates of 5 percent, 6 percent and 5 percent respectively over a three-year period.

Reports said Mr. Jurich has asked for item-by-item restrictions and a 3 percent yearly growth rate for exports to the United States, with shipments in 1970 the base year.

Export Tax Plan TOKYO, Sept. 21 (NYT). — The Japanese government has begun drafting a plan to impose a 10 percent export surcharge on selected exports in an effort to negotiate an end to the 10 percent U.S. import surtax.

The export surcharge, according to Rikuzo Tanaka, a senior official of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI), would be applied to those Japanese exports that have shown an unusually rapid rate of increase in the U.S. market.

Mr. Yamashita told newsmen today that work on the proposal was still in an early stage and that no approach has been made to the U.S. government.

It is customary for Japanese bureaucrats when considering a major plan such as this, to arrive at a consensus on its details within the ministries concerned and with the producers and export trading companies that would be affected. Only then would such a proposal become policy.

Talks Come Later Mr. Yamashita said that it would not be practical to begin negotiations until the Nixon administration feels that it has solved most of its trading problems with countries other than Japan.

Then, if the Nixon administration were still reluctant to remove the import surcharge for fear of competition from certain Japanese commodities, the Japanese government would propose the export surtax.

The effect would be to slow exports of those items to the U.S. by maintaining prices at the same level as under the import surcharge and thus make them less competitive with U.S. goods.

Mr. Yamashita declined to specify the items being considered for the export surcharge but indicated that they might include automobiles, steel, desktop calculators and television sets.

He said that any export surcharge would apply to goods being exported to all markets since Japan could not discriminate against the United States alone.

Following EEC Commitment U.K. Cuts World Role of Sterling

By John M. Lee LONDON, Sept. 21 (NYT). — Britain is moving to reduce the world role of the pound by modifying the 1968 agreements that sought to maintain the amount of sterling held by sterling-area countries in their official reserves.

The Treasury announced today that negotiations for a two-year renewal of the agreements with 33 countries and of the related \$3 billion Basel Facility had been substantially completed. These arrangements were to expire Sept. 24.

But the Treasury also said the new agreements provide "for a uniform reduction in the proportion of sterling which the countries concerned undertake to hold in exchange for the dollar-value guarantee on the bulk of those holdings."

This reduction was reliably understood to be a flat 10 percent. This new provision thus means that sterling-area countries such as Australia and Zambia may, if they wish, convert into dollars or any other currency 10 percent of the funds that they had agreed to hold in sterling.

Growth Slowdown Whether these countries act remains to be seen. Officials here expect the provision will, at best, act to retard the growth of the sterling balances.

These balances have risen some \$2.5 billion from the level at the end of 1968 because of expanded world trade, the balance-of-payments strength of the sterling area, high London interest rates

and greater confidence in sterling as a reserve asset. The sterling-area balances totaled \$2.86 billion at the end of June, equivalent to \$6.4 billion. Britain's gold and foreign exchange reserves total only \$4.8 billion.

Whatever happens, Britain has at least indicated it is ready to reduce part of the balances from its foreign exchange reserves. To many observers, however, this commitment seems of more political than financial importance.

As part of the price for getting agreement on Common Market membership, Britain gave a broadly worded commitment last June to reduce sterling's world-wide role as a reserve currency.

The sterling agreements were first negotiated in the summer of 1968 after it had become apparent that increasing numbers of sterling-area countries, unsettled by the devaluation of the pound in late 1967, were selling their pounds for dollars.

Britain then sought agreement with 64 countries of the sterling area to maintain a certain proportion of their monetary reserves in sterling. In exchange, Britain agreed to maintain the dollar value of "that part of sterling

that exceeds 10 percent of the total reserves." Britain was thus insuring sterling against further devaluation. At the same time it obtained a \$2 billion line of credit from the central bankers who meet in Basel every month as directors of the Bank for International Settlements.

The agreements now all expire on Sept. 24, 1971. If Britain is a Common Market member by then, further negotiations are expected on measures to encourage an additional reduction in sterling's use as a reserve currency.

Profit Rises At U.K. Firms

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP-DJ). — Profits at British Insulated Callender's Cables Ltd. rose 33 percent in the half-year ended June 30 although group sales dipped 7.9 percent, the cable and engineering company announced today.

Net profit was \$5.6 million compared with \$4.2 million in the first half of 1970. EICC also said notice has been received from General Cable Corp. of the United States of its intention to exercise its option to subscribe for 5,643,000 EICC shares, in addition to those it already holds.

The subscription will increase General Cable's holding to about 11 percent. Exchange of stock between the two companies was first announced on Jan. 14, 1970, when General Cable said it had acquired an initial 5 percent of a contemplated 15 to 20 percent interest in EICC, and EICC acquired a 20 percent shareholding in General Cable.

British Oxygen Net Up LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuters). — British Oxygen Co. net profit rose 8.5 percent in the nine months ended June 30 to \$7.07 million from \$7 million in the like period a year ago.

The company said sales increased 2.9 percent in the period, to \$76 million from the previous \$73.1 million.

GM Seen Centralizing On Trust-Busting Fear

By Jerry M. Flint DETROIT, Sept. 21 (NYT). — The centralization of General Motors is tied at least partly to an effort to make the company more difficult to break up in anti-trust actions, according to Automotive News, a trade publication.

There is no question that the centralizing of GM is under way and is being pushed by its president Edward W. Cole. The change in management direction is particularly noteworthy because the auto manufacturer is the world under a system of decentralized operating divisions and the management theories created by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., who led GM from 1923 to 1958.

Mr. Cole's own explanation for the drive to centralize operations has been tied to the growth of the market, the proliferation of vehicle types, the pressure for safety and pollution controls that need central direction and increasing costs.

The heart of GM operations is its car divisions. At one time these five divisions controlled the design, manufacture and sales of their vehicles within guidelines set by the central GM organization. Now, said Automotive News in an article in its Sept. 10 issue, these divisions appear to be turning into mere sales organizations with manufacturing and design functions gradually being stripped from them.

For years Ford Motor and Chrysler tried to imitate the GM divisional pattern but both gave up, finally setting up product design, engineering and manufacturing units distinct from the car divisions which became sales and service organizations.

GM had no comment on the Automotive News story or on questions about the centralizing process within the concern. Automotive News noted that some engineering and planning responsibilities, too, are being taken from individual divisions.

Front-end sheetmetal, for example, now done by each division for its own vehicles, is to be taken over by the Fisher body division soon. Product planning is to be switched to the corporate

staff. The variety of engines is to be reduced so that "within a few years GM will have only two V-8 engines (350 and 500 cubic inches), one six-cylinder engine and the four-cylinder power plant now used in the Vega."

Small Investors To Pay Higher Brokers' Rates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP). — Small investors in the stock market soon will not have to pay the present 315 commission surcharge to brokers but will end up with a higher total commission bill anyway, chairman William J. Casey of the Securities & Exchange Commission told Congress today.

Mr. Casey, testifying before the Senate securities subcommittee as it opened its long-awaited probe of the stock market, said the SEC would approve a new commission schedule for brokers next week, to take effect some time after President Nixon's price freeze ends Nov. 13.

He said the new commission schedule would, in some cases, mean higher broker commissions on small orders than the present rate including the surcharge but that the overall rate schedule, if it had been in effect at the first of the year, would have produced \$15 million less revenue to brokers than the present rate schedule.

Mr. Casey also said the SEC would probably announce something in the next two weeks a decision to require brokers to keep customers' money in stocks segregated from their own.

However, he also said the SEC was deferring decisions on other matters, including the question of stock exchange membership for mutual funds and other institutional investors, until at least next year after conclusion of SEC hearings that begin next Oct. 17.

Also deferred is a decision on whether to drop the ceiling on negotiated brokers' commissions, he said. At present investors may haggle with brokers on the portion of any stock transaction over \$500,000.

Prices Ease On Big Board; Trade Slows

RCA Continues to Gain On Computer News By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (NYT). — The New York Stock Exchange today provided a rerun of yesterday's performance, with RCA Corp. moving higher as the most active issue, while the general market slipped lower.

The market's main problem, Wall Streeters agreed, was the continuing uncertainty over the shape of the new economic program. RCA rose 2 to 37 on a turnover of 548,100 shares. This accounted for more than 5 percent of the entire volume of 10.84 million shares.

Yesterday, when it also ranked as the volume leader, RCA climbed 2 3/8. Taste of Profit Its dynamic action of the last two sessions followed a weekend announcement that the company was quitting the computer-making business and would show a 1971 loss after taking a huge write-off. Wall Street's assessment was that the company now would be in a position to concentrate on profitable activities.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which spent another day mired in minus territory, finished at 909.40 with a loss of 1.75. Utility stocks, which have been hit hard by the freeze on both dividend increases and rate relief, hovered around their lows for 1971.

Some analysts described the market in general as suffering from "neglect" rather than from selling pressure. Observance of the Jewish New Year has been cited as another factor for the low trading volume in the opening two days of this week.

Recovery Forecast At one leading brokerage concern, technical analysts have forecast a recovery by the Dow to the 950 level by early October, to be followed by another correction of possibly 5 to 10 percent and then another upward move. Eastern Air Lines, the second most-active issue today, eased 1/4 to 18 1/4. Company executives have said that Eastern has an "outside chance" of breaking even this year.

American Telephone, which reported last week a 12 percent share earnings gain for the first three months, moved up 1/4 to 42 7/8 as the third most heavily-traded issue. Repeating its pattern of yesterday, Telephone traded at 42 1/2, the lowest price this stock has reached in 1971.

International Business Machines, cited by Wall Street analysts as the chief beneficiary of RCA's exit from the manufacture of computers, rose 1/2 to 305 1/2. On Aug. 16, the day after Mr. Nixon announced his sweeping changes for the nation's economy, IBM soared 19 to close at 314. It opened for trading that day at 320.

Other computer issues displayed mostly small price changes today. For the second day in a row, all 30 of the Dow industrial components posted only fractional changes. General Motors dipped 3/8 to 34 3/8. Texaco added 3/8 to 32 1/8.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 0.2 to 25.51. Brown Foreman (B) was the most active, closing with a gain of 1/4 at 28 1/4. Among other active issues, Imperial Oil fell 1/8 to 39 5/8, Tesoro Petroleum rose 2 7/8 to 30 1/2 and Asamera Oil dropped 7/8 to 18 1/2.

Congress May Have to Approve Lifting of Surtax, Mills Unit Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (Reuters). — President Nixon may find that when he feels the time is right to lift the 10 percent import surcharge, imposed Aug. 15, he will have to go to Congress for approval, according to congressional trade experts.

House Ways and Means chairman Wilbur Mills, D. Ark., is inclined to go along with this view. Rep. Mills has been advised by his staff that, although the President had the authority to impose the tax, under the 1962 Trade Expansion Act, legal authority to remove it may not exist.

Thus there is a fear that when the President decides to lift the tax, corporations could challenge the action in court. The Treasury Department disputes this. It sees no problem for the President and is sending to the Ways and Means panel a legal brief which it believes will clear the air.

Under the 1962 trade act, the President is empowered to rescind duty reductions already in effect. President Nixon did this to the extent that it amounted to a 10 percent import surcharge. A Treasury source said the brief will show that under both the 1962 and 1930 trade acts the President has broad powers both to suspend and restore duties as well as modify them.

German Bank Buys Dollars To Restrain Mark's Float

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuters). — Foreign exchange markets went through a hectic, see-saw session today that left the dollar lower against most key currencies but well above its low points of the morning.

Early trading had seen the dollar under the same kind of pressure that it met yesterday. The new bout of speculation in European currencies is apparently based on the view that the United States will not raise the official gold price and remove the import surcharge without major currency revaluations by Europe and Japan.

Today's pressure was relieved when the West German central bank announced this morning that it would support the dollar by buying it for delivery in one, two and three months.

At that point, the mark had reached 3.33 to the dollar—a premium of almost 10 percent over its formal parity of 3.66 to the dollar and the highest since the mark was floated May 10. This afternoon, however, the bank did not seem to be intervening in the forward dollar market, and the dollar moved lower again. Estimates of total intervention today ranged from \$100 million to \$200 million.

The dollar closed in Frankfurt at 3.347 DM compared to 3.303 yesterday. The pound closed here at \$2.472, down from a day's high of \$2.511 and, in fact, below the overnight rate of \$2.4725. In Paris, the financial franc eased to 5.345 to the dollar while the commercial franc was worth 5.5272.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

GM of Canada Cuts Output

General Motors of Canada Ltd. plans to cut its auto production and lay off about 6.5 percent of its labor force—some 1,300 Canadian workers—Nov. 1 because of "projected market conditions, influenced importantly by sales of overseas cars, particularly Japanese" models. A GM spokesman said Japanese auto companies have moved aggressively into the Canadian market in the last several years and account for almost half of all overseas makes. The size of the production cut was not detailed but a spokesman said all the cars being eliminated from the schedule would have been destined for Canadian consumption, not U.S. customers. Ford and Chrysler subsidiaries said they were not planning layoffs or production cuts.

ICI in Joint Venture in Japan

Britain's biggest industrial concern, Imperial Chemical Industries, and Teijin of Japan are to form a joint Japanese company, Teijin Acrochemicals, to make "Graconone." ICI's well-known Fibertex 1972 Teijin and ICI have a long association of technical assistance, particularly in the fibers field.

Mitsubishi Enters Pharmaceuticals

Continental Pharma of Brussels and Mitsubishi Petrochemical of Tokyo have concluded a five-year cooperation agreement covering scientific research and pharmaceutical technique, marking Mitsubishi's first venture in the pharmaceutical field. Under the pact, it will develop in Japan

Firestone Stock Split Approved

Shareholders of Firestone Tire & Rubber have approved a 2-for-1 split of the company's common stock and a doubling in the number of authorized common shares to 120 million. Record date for the split is Oct. 12. Plans to raise the dividend to 43 cents after the split were cancelled due to President Nixon's appeal.

Fund Sales Top Redemptions

U.S. mutual funds sales exceeded redemptions by \$3.5 million in August, reversing three consecutive months in which redemptions were greater than sales, the Investment Company Institute reports. August sales were \$432.5 million and redemptions were \$399 million. The institute said the redemption figure was the lowest since April. In July, mutual funds had shown a \$72.3 million unfavorable difference between sales and redemptions. The August cash position remained steady at 5.6 percent of total assets.

Sumitomo to Reduce Dividend

Sumitomo Metal Industries, a major Japanese steel producer, plans to reduce its dividend to an annual rate of 4 yen per share from the current 5 yen. The company blamed a worsening of business prospects for the reduction in payout. Sumitomo expects half-year sales of 233 billion yen, down 5.7 percent from 236.7 billion yen a year earlier.

To Be Largest in Scandinavia 2 Swedish Banks to Merge

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 21 (NYT). — Skandinaviska Banken and Stockholm's Enskilda Bank, Sweden's third and fifth largest banks, said today they will merge Jan. 1, 1972, to form Scandinavia's biggest banking operation.

The name of the new bank will be Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken with headquarters here. Its total assets will be more than 20 billion kronor (about \$4 billion). Share owners in Skandinaviska Banken will get one new share for each old one. Enskilda's shareholders will get two new shares for every share.

Enskilda is controlled by the Wallenberg family. Indirectly, the bank controls a large number of Sweden's leading industrial groups. Finance Minister Gunnar Straeng said the Social Democratic government "sees no reason to oppose the merger. There is no reason to react negatively."

Swedish Handelsbanken with assets of around 17 billion kronor is Sweden's second largest bank today. The American Stock Exchange index fell 0.2 to 25.51. Brown Foreman (B) was the most active, closing with a gain of 1/4 at 28 1/4. Among other active issues, Imperial Oil fell 1/8 to 39 5/8, Tesoro Petroleum rose 2 7/8 to 30 1/2 and Asamera Oil dropped 7/8 to 18 1/2.

Japan-Europe Talks TOKYO, Sept. 21 (Reuters). — A high-level Japanese economic mission will visit West Europe next month to discuss the international currency crisis and economic relations between Japan and Europe. The Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren) announced today that its president, Kogoro Uemura, would head the mission which is scheduled to leave on Oct. 16 for a two-week visit to West Germany, France, Belgium and Italy.

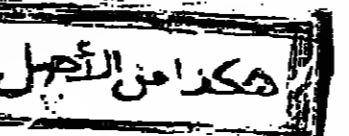
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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change for various stocks.

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, listing prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of Market Summary, providing a snapshot of market activity and key indices.

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U.S. Commodity Prices table, detailing prices for various commodities.

Market Summary table, showing key market indicators and indices.

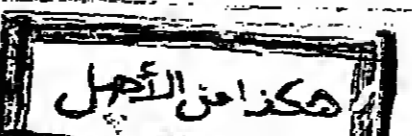
European Gold Markets table, listing gold prices in various European currencies.

New Highs and Lows table, tracking price movements for various stocks.

Chicago Futures table, providing prices for various futures contracts.

Silver table, listing silver prices and market data.

Advertisement for U.S. \$15,000,000 loan from Norrbottens Järnverk AB, including contact information and financing details.



New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of stock trading data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table of foreign stock indexes and company information, including sections for Foreign Stock Indexes, Eurodollars, and a large advertisement for Central Telephone Company.

Advertisement for Central Telephone Company, featuring a \$25,000,000 offering of First Mortgage and Collateral Lien Sinking Fund Bonds, Series W, 8%, Due September 1, 1996.

Advertisement for 'HOW TO GET RICH IN EUROPE!' featuring a New Tax-Free Lottery that starts soon and is now bigger than ever before.



New York Stock Exchange Trading. Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'Continued from preceding page' and 'V'.

Stocks and Bonds. Table listing various stocks and bonds with their respective prices and market movements.

American Stock Exchange Trading. Table listing American stocks with their prices and market activity.

International Bonds Traded in Europe. Table listing international bonds, including dollar bonds and convertible bonds, with their prices and yields.

Mutual Funds. Table listing various mutual funds with their closing prices on Sept. 21, 1971.

Tokyo Exchange. Table listing stock prices from the Tokyo Exchange, including various Japanese stocks.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS. Table listing a wide variety of international investment funds with their current prices and performance metrics.

Toronto Stocks. Table listing stock prices from the Toronto Stock Exchange, including various Canadian and international stocks.

Montreal Stocks. Table listing stock prices from the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Advertisement for J&B Rare Scotch Whisky. Features a large image of a whisky bottle and the text 'Rare, as in Gold. Pale as in gold. With the hallmark of Justini and Brooks J&B Rare. The 22 carat Scotch.'

Advertisement for 'Haram' (likely a brand name or product). Includes a logo and some text, possibly a trademark or brand name.

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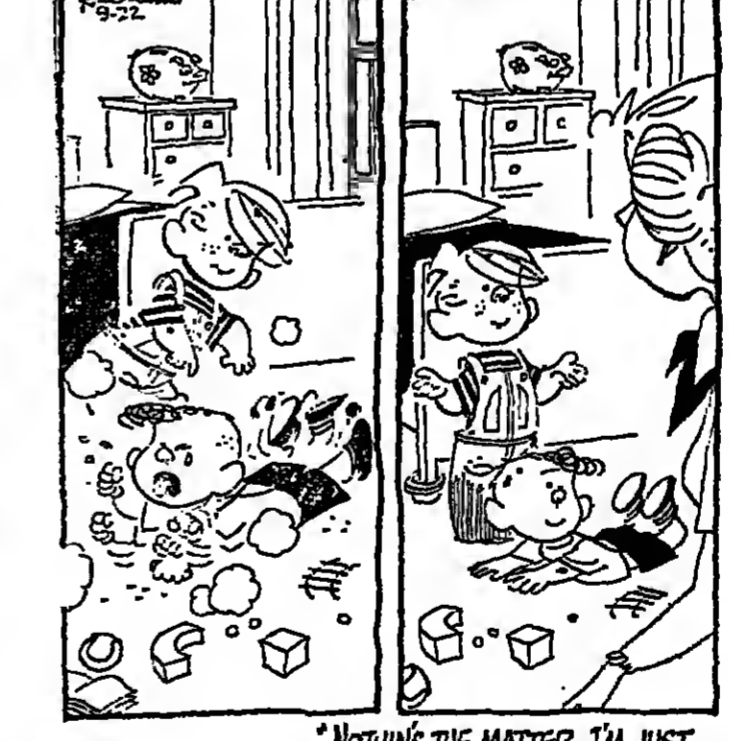


BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott
There were some close decisions in bidding and play on the diagram deal. In one room East played in four hearts, but was defeated by the four-one trump division. In the replay, the bidding went as shown in the diagram. East opened with one club, showing 15 points or more, according to the Precision club system. After South's one-spade overall, West made a negative double, which promised modest strength. When North raised three spades in an attempt to block out the heart suit, West doubled again. This showed a stronger hand than his first double indicated. East passed the second double, since he had a good defensive hand and could not be sure of a game contract for his side. So South was left to struggle in three spades, and the question was whether he would make seven tricks or eight. When the defenders have an overwhelming preponderance of honor strength, they should usually lead trumps to limit the declarer's chances of picking up ruffing tricks. Thus West led the spade king, which would have been a bad lead under other circumstances. South won with the ace and led the club jack. East won the ace, cashed the heart king, and led his last trump. West won with the king, and was faced with a crucial play. He knew that his partner held seven high-card points in hearts, four in clubs and none in spades. To make up the 16 points he guaranteed by his opening bid, it was clear that he held at least two of the top diamond honors. Thus the shift to diamonds was safe.

Solution to Previous Puzzle
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WASITICATE RUSSE
PAILED MEDICATED
SCENES CUL
CATERPILLAR
DENY NRIAL EYRES
ARTI GRADERS GND
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By Heinrich Böll. Cologne: Keipenheuer & Witsch. 400 pp. DM 25.

Reviewed by Betty Falkenberg
"GRUPPENBILD mit Dame" (Group Portrait with Lady), which will reach the other side of the Atlantic in English translation sometime next year, was on the best-seller list here soon after publication. Not only is Böll a best-seller at home, he is probably Germany's most translated author into English, as well as a favorite of Russian rebel intellectuals. How to account for these seeming anomalies? For one thing, his deep saturation in proletarian lore, his anti-elitism, his unflinching ear for colloquial speech, make him seem a "homey" author to many. His hate of all mechanization, of bureaucracy, of the dehumanization of contemporary life, make him a hero to Russian rebels. In her father's office after barely completing her high school education. The only thing that kept her from being sent down for poor grades was having been chosen, by a committee on race, as "the Germanest girl" of her school. Not that she is stupid, but the subjects at school were presented too abstractly to appeal to her sensory-gauged brain. More to her tastes were the old medical charts with their enlarged drawings of human organs, supplied to her by a brother-in-law who worked for the Board of Health, and which decorated the walls of her home. Twenty-seven years of her life have been spent working for florists, making floral arrangements. At 48, Leni is forced to admit that she no longer understands the world; she doubts in fact whether she ever understood it. The reader can't help sharing her doubt, for though Leni has surely "experienced" life "in the full," she is not one whit the wiser for it. Seen differently, she never loses her saintly innocence. The war has robbed her of all those near and dear to her as well as some who were neither, and in the years since little good has come her way. Her decency prevents her from profiting from post-war German prosperity. She is, at 48, down and out. Leni's one great love was a Russian prisoner-of-war, Boris, who worked with her as a cemetery florist from 1941-45, where she wore wreaths for fallen heroes and other dead. Their bliss is brief. Boris dies, needlessly at the end of the war, and the child she has by him sits now in prison for forgery. The others, those who share Leni's fate, or helped to form it during the decisive war years, are called on to help document her life. Their statements are recorded in the form of interviews by a journalist who refrains on the whole from interpretive comments. In telling Leni's tale of course their own, so we get the group portrait promised in the title. It is rich genre picture, with Nazis every hue, as well as a Jew, a nun. Böll delights in minutiae, in the detailed description of the art of wreath-making, as superior to grotesque in its way as an account of Leni's love-making a cemetery chapel while Cologne is being blown to bits by bombs. Incongruity is the key word here. Böll handles it with tongue-in-cheek matter-of-factness, the sense of incongruity, along with a feeling for the trivial, that account some of the best episodes of the book. Whether the sum of his episodes equals a novel seems, today, an academic question. Certainly threads are gathered together. Of the persons introduced, only Leni is fully developed. Develop or not, though, Böll's characters all seem archetypal. As he says of Leni's father, "Take off a modish paraphernalia, and I look as if he'd just stepped out of a painting by Hieronymus Bosch." If the form is an anecdotal episodic then the method is heavy irony used to ward off the reader's pity. Böll's greatest weakness, it is true, is his own. He does not seek to avoid it, and irony used to dispel it, as he does, like a cheap effect. Obviously Böll saw himself in a dilemma. It is no longer possible to write psychological, incident novels today, the old-fashioned novel, the novel that isn't exactly his cup of tea. Böll chose a middle way, by venting the narrator's qualms, allegedly interested in the facts, summarizing points of view, ostensibly as psychological insights, only occasionally indulging in wry comments like off-stage marks. The method, however, often seems strained and self-conscious. Worse, it falls between two chairs, fiction and documentation, though which works it enhances both. It will be interesting to see the English translation of the ticklish problem of Rhineland dialect which, like figures themselves, in hands, has an oddity in charm. Like some early G. religious paintings, it is the coarseness and clumsiness endears. Mrs. Falkenberg is the critic in Germany of the national Herald Tribune.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Whodunit item
5 Exhibition hall
10 Eliot's Rev.
14 Liqueur glass
15 Friend to Pablo
16 Act like a bronco
17 Assistant
18 Also-ran
19 Con
20 Given to using long words
23 Put to flight
24 King-sized bin
25 Noisy censures
29 Doing chair work
33 English horn
34 Observance
36 Met performer
37 Month: Abbr.
38 Fluid-injecting device
40 Struggle
41 Native of Attu
43 Mrs. Roosevelt's first name
44 Decorative container
45 Old word of contempt
47 Frocked
49 Athenian walk
51 Island east of Java
52 Appearance of truth
58 Niblick or wedge
59 Andrea
60 Consoling network
62 Big-league brothers
63 Noted violinist
64 Pierre's being
65 Gives opportunity to
66 Draws close
67 Circus Barker
DOWN
1 Man of ledger domain
2 Clark Kent's girl
3 Carried out in secret
4 Auto dump, for one
5 Faithful
6 Mine, in France
7 Speech imperfection
8 S-shaped moldings
9 Scandinavian
10 Sea mollusk
11 Portrayal of Zola
12 Numerical prefix
13 On the vi
21 Having wings
22 Ladies of Spain
26 Town near Salerno
27 Money in Salerno
28 Apiarist's risk
30 Nullify
31 Hubbub
32 Cupidity
35 Province of Sicily
38 Endings for thermo and photo
39 Natives of Bathurst
42 Collegeville, Pa. campus
44 Books
46 Saucy girl: V.
48 Betty dwelle
49 Detergent root
52 Small vessel
53 Creator of Pe and Della
54 Cicer
55 Girl's name
56 Tall-tale teller
57 Biblical people
61 Wrangler

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Win, 16-13, After Trailing by 13

Vikings Rally to Beat Lions

By William N. Wallace

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—Playing with the patience, calm and confidence of their coach, Bud Grant, the Minnesota Vikings overcame early errors to beat the Detroit Lions, 16-13, last night in their opening game of the National Football League season.

Rookies Change Looks Of Standings in the NFL

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Some said it was the influx of good rookies. Others insisted it was just one of those days. Whatever it was, the National Football League Sunday had a very interesting and surprising opening day.

Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, one of the few veteran teams to come through beating Buffalo, and Tommy Prothro, coach of the Los Angeles Rams, one of the victims, believe in the rookies.

"I think it's just the blend of talent through the league," Landry said. "More rookies, good coaches are playing and doing well. This tends to keep the balance of power from slipping too much in one direction."

"The bottom teams can strengthen themselves in a year or two through the draft enough to be competitive."

"The draft is making all teams more equal," said Prothro, whose team as a pro coach was spotted by the New Orleans Saints' stunning 24-30 victory.

It was rookie quarterback Archie Manning of the Saints who engineered the defeat of the Rams. He got the winning touchdown on the last play of the game on an end run from the 49-yard line.

"We just put our exhibition score behind us," said Jim Lunkett, another prize rookie linebacker, whose two second-

half touchdowns passes gave the New England Patriots a 20-6 upset over the Oakland Raiders, defending American Conference champions.

"We read in the papers all week we were 17-point favorites," commented defensive end Ben Davidson of the Raiders.

"If you read that sort of stuff too long you begin to believe it. We were flat."

"You lost a game you were supposed to win and somebody always says you were flat," said Raider coach John Madden.

"We were flat when we missed a gimme field goal? We could have been up 13-0 at the half. Instead, we gave them momentum. We didn't plan to start our season this way."

"We were very happy to see it," said Sid Gillman, San Diego coach, referring to Oakland's defeat. He had no comment on his Chargers upsetting Kansas City.

Veteran quarterback John Brodie of San Francisco took "all the blame" for the 49ers' surprise defeat by the Atlanta Falcons, who were helped greatly by another rookie, cornerback Tom Hayes.

"If I'd played medium had we'd have won big," said Brodie, who was intercepted four times. "I just turned in a stinking performance."

Miami was held to a 10-10 tie by Denver, and Don Shula, coach of the Dolphins, commented: "I'd have to say we were fortunate to tie."

Shula didn't blame his opening day problems on the exhibition season. "We've been playing six exhibitions as long as I can remember. Should we start questioning the system now?"

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after making the catch and then got up to go into the end zone as the nearby Barney quit on the play.

It was at the start of the third quarter and out the Detroit lead to 13-0. In the last period Fred Cox of Minnesota kicked two field goals, 42 and nine yards, his second and third of the night, for the tying and winning points.

A fumble by Barney when hit hard as he tried to leap over Bill Brown came between these field goals. Barney was returning the kickoff and Karl Kasulke recovered for the Vikings on the 20.

The Vikings were methodical rather than memorable. The Lions were ready. Coach Joe Schmidt, in secret practice, had given them a new offense based on a college-style run-pass option series for his young quarterback, Greg Landry.

But Landry did not have a good night. He completed only eight of 26 pass attempts. If he had made touchdowns out of Detroit's opportunities, the Lions could have locked the game up in the first half with 28 points.

Farr Hart, the fine runner who makes the Lion attack go, was injured again in the second quarter and that hurt.

Grant went with his quarterback of last year, Gary Cozzo, who got the job done. The Lions nullified the Viking rushing attack, which gained only 43 yards, but Cozzo's passes to Grim gained 128 yards.

That was enough to set up Cox for his field-goal attempts, three, and he made good on each one.

The result was not conclusive for either team since this was the first game of the season. They meet again on Dec. 11 and their schedules until then are not especially taxing.

Thomas May Return

DALLAS, Sept. 21—Dallas Cowboys officials said the next move in the Dallas Thomas case is up to National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"It will be next week before the club has anything to say," a team spokesman said. "The next action will come from the commissioner's office."

Thomas refused to report to the team during the preseason, complaining he was not getting enough money to reward his fine first year during which he won the Rookie of the Year award. In a bitter dispute, he called each of the team officials names.

Last week he told the team he wished to report. The team agreed, subject to Rozelle's approval.

FOR WRITERS' POLL

The top twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. (Points tabulated as of 12:01 p.m. Sept. 21, 1971.)

1. Nebraska (1) 3-0 1,044
2. Ohio State (1) 1-0 1,032
3. Texas (1) 1-0 750
4. Michigan (3) 1-0 750
5. Auburn (3) 1-0 498
6. Ohio State (1) 1-0 498
7. Arkansas (2) 0-0 498
8. Alabama (2) 0-0 498
9. Tennessee (1) 0-0 498
10. Colorado (2) 0-0 331
11. Oklahoma (1) 0-0 290
12. Penn State (1) 0-0 290
13. Georgia (2) 0-0 213
14. Louisiana State (1) 0-0 198
15. Louisiana State (1) 0-0 198
16. Southern Calif. (1) 0-0 198
17. Washington (2) 0-0 198
18. Louisiana State (1) 0-0 198
19. Toledo (2) 0-0 198
20. Duke (2) 0-0 198

Others receiving votes listed alphabetically: Air Force, Ball State, Georgia Tech, Houston, Kansas, Michigan State, New Mexico, North Carolina, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Tulane, Wake Forest, West Virginia.

WRIGHTSLINGING—At Lima, Peru, Yohakuri Miyake, world record holder, swept all events in the three days to capture the featherweight title. Miyake overed 123 kilograms, weighed 115 and cleared and jerked 150 for a total of 307.5 kilograms. Second was his compatriot, Kenichi Ando, who lifted 122.5 kilograms in the press, 113.5 in the snatch and 147.5 in the clean and jerk for a total of 383.5 kilograms. Nobur Nuriyong of Sanyang won the bronze medal.

Los Angeles, second-seeded Japan's Jun Jun, 6-0, 6-2, in the South Pacific Open at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. Fourth-seeded Clark Graebner lost to American Brian Teacher while Pancho Gonzalez, 4-2, 6-3, for the singles title at the U.S. national hard court Central California tennis Open.

Luis Witas

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21 (UP)—Sob Luts used a big serve, youth and speed yesterday to whip 35-year-old Alex Olmedo, 6-4, 6-3, for the singles title at the U.S. national hard court Central California tennis Open.

Two British players and two Americans, though, were added to the Virginia Slims women's professional group.

Mrs. Heidman, announced that Britain's Nell Truman and Marylyn Greenwood and Eliza Fandis

Monday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 10-10
Cleveland 10-10
Chicago 10-10
Boston 10-10
New York 10-10
Philadelphia 10-10
Kansas City 10-10
Milwaukee 10-10
St. Louis 10-10
Washington 10-10

Matra-Simca Leads

Auto Tour de France



LOTS OF PULL—Cleveland's defensive lineman Walter Johnson holds on to jersey of Houston quarterback Charley Johnson. Players are not related.

Nixon Asks Nats to Stay-Somewhere

By Shelby Coffey

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UPI)—President Nixon, striking a familiar pose as a long-time fan of the Washington Senators, yesterday declared it would be "heartbreaking" if the nation's capital (3 electoral votes) lost major league baseball altogether.

The President stopped shy, however, of pleading against the possible move of the Senators to Texas (26 electoral votes) and indicated that he certainly didn't "want to deny Dallas" a major league team.

"I do hope something can be worked out so that major league baseball does not leave Washington," said the President, standing on his royal-blue, Presidential Seal rug in the oval office.

"It has been a great tradition, going back to Walter Johnson. I do think Washington is a good sports town, and it has always supported the Redskins."

Behind the President on a courtesy call stood this year's and last year's Miss America (one from Texas), each with a wide grin.

Mr. Nixon stopped reporters to deliver himself of his thoughts on the Senators, and their sea-sawing destiny. As American League owners descended on Boston to decide today that destiny, the President said he hoped that if the Senators should move, "there would be some way to get major leaguers here."

Delivered in informal surroundings, the statement was less stinging than his assertion in 1958 to a citizens group that "Washington without a major league baseball team would be unthinkable."

For the President's son-in-law, David Eisenhower, thinking about

the unthinkable has been a rattling experience, according to Mr. Nixon. "David practically went up the wall when he heard about Washington moving. He's very shaken by the fact that they are even thinking of moving."

A former front-office Senators' employee and enthusiastic intra-Senators softball player, young Eisenhower is now at sea, aimed at the Mediterranean about the USS Albany and unavailable for comment, according to White House press officer.

The President said he spied hopeful signs among the floundering Senators, especially the younger players. He pointed out that when he first saw Harmon Killebrew play, he was a "chummy" rookie, striking out "and all the rest." But now Killebrew, an all-star with the Minnesota Twins, has labored, improved and gone on to hit 512 home runs, the President noted.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for National League and American League, Eastern and Western Divisions, listing teams and their records.

Monday's Results

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Open Series Against Reds

Dodgers Plan to Fight Their Way to West Tale

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21 (AP)—What besides hitting, pitching and fielding does a baseball team need to win?

Fighting, say the Los Angeles Dodgers.

They don't mean an out-and-out brawl, just an occasional skirmish to electrify the ballclub, to solidify 26 players toward a common cause. Nothing injurious.

"One thing this club has got to fight," said manager Walter Alton as he brought his Dodgers here to begin a crucial five-game road trip.

From rookie outfielder Billy Buckner, to speedy Willie Crawford, to one-time baseball badboy Rich Allen, to aging but still spirited shortstop Maury Wills, the Dodgers pride themselves in being a scrappy lot.

Crawford slugged it out with Houston catcher Jack Ellett the last time the Dodgers were on the road. Buckner went after Jack Marshall of the Giants after being hit by a pitch last week. Allen started after Atlanta pitcher Ron Reed after a brush-back pitch on Sunday.

"I think a rumble is good for a team, as long as no one gets hurt, especially me," Allen said after Sunday's doubleheader sweep over the Braves that pulled the Dodgers to within 1 1/2 games of first place. San Francisco in the National League West race.

While Allen has provided the Dodgers with power—22 home runs, 88 runs batted in—Buckner and Crawford are producing hits and exciting baserunning.

Wills? He's the catalyst of the Dodger comeback from 2 1/2 games behind on Sept. 4. Wills, who used to stage phony fights in the clubhouse to spark the team, will be 39 on Oct. 2. Too old for sparring matches, perhaps, but not for leading the team on the field.

"He's the Maury Wills of 1965," San Diego manager Preston Gomez said last week. "He's everywhere, everywhere."

Wills stole 84 bases that year when the Dodgers overcame a 4 1/2-game deficit in 15 days to win the pennant.

"But this may be the greatest comeback of all," said Alton of the current drive. "Greater even than 1965. Wills stole more bases that year, but I think he's playing shortstop better than he ever has."

The Dodgers planned to pitch Claude Osteen, with 13-10 win-loss record, against Cincinnati's ace Don Gullett, 16-6, in tonight's game. They play the Reds again tomorrow night before moving on to Atlanta for three games. They wind up the season at home next week with three games against Houston.

The Giants, meanwhile, are at Houston, and Cincinnati will play before concluding at San Diego next week.

Landry to Start

HOUSTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—There are no hot-bitting San Francisco Giants, so manager Charlie Fox is going with experience in the National League West race.

Brewers 4, Twins 2

Jose Cardenal drove in the tie-breaking run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning as Milwaukee rallied to defeat Minnesota, 4-2.

Los Angeles 10, Oakland 4

Los Angeles pitcher Steve Carlton struck out 10 batters and pitched a complete game to lead the Dodgers to a 10-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

San Francisco 10, Houston 4

San Francisco pitcher Tom Seaver struck out 10 batters and pitched a complete game to lead the Giants to a 10-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 4

St. Louis pitcher Bob Gibson struck out 10 batters and pitched a complete game to lead the Cardinals to a 10-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Chicago 10, Cincinnati 4

Chicago pitcher Nolan Ryan struck out 10 batters and pitched a complete game to lead the Cubs to a 10-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Atlanta 10, Kansas City 4

Atlanta pitcher Tom Seaver struck out 10 batters and pitched a complete game to lead the Braves to a 10-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"Eal Lantry's my third baseman," the manager of the Western Division leaders said before taking his team into the Astrodome to begin a three-game series tonight.

"Lantry's been through this kind of thing before," Fox said. "When the going gets tough, he gets tough."

The infielder, 28, batting .232 in a utility role this season, took over for Alan Gallagher at first base Sunday, got the game-winning hit and played steady in the field as the Giants beat the San Diego Padres, 4-1.

Tonight, the Giants will pitch John Cumberland, 9-5, against Jack Billingham, 8-15, of the Astros, who have won 11 of 15 games against San Francisco in the Astrodome over the past two seasons.

Orioles Reduce 'Magic' Number To 5 in East

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles moved a step closer to their third straight championship in the American League East with a come-from-behind 8-4 victory over the New York Yankees last night.

The Orioles won with a five-run rally in the eighth inning, highlighted by Bobby Grich's tie-breaking two-run single. An combination of five Oriole victories and Detroit losses clinches the division title for Baltimore.

Roy White's homer in the last of the eighth had given the Yankees a 4-3 lead.

Senators 3, Indians 6, 5

Denny McLain lost his 21st game, 9-1, to Cleveland in the smallest American League crowd of the season after the Washington Senators beat the Indians, 6-6, in completing a 20-inning suspended game.

Only 1,743 fans attended to watch the Indians jump on McLain for two runs in the third.

In the first game, though, McLain came on in the 17th inning and was credited with his 10th victory.

Tuesday

Cubs' Santo Hits His 300th Homer

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP)—The two-hit plinking of rookie Burt Hooton and Ron Santo's 300th career home run carried the Chicago Cubs to a 3-0 victory over the New York Mets today. Tom Seaver lost his 10th game against 18 victories.

Brewers 4, Twins 2

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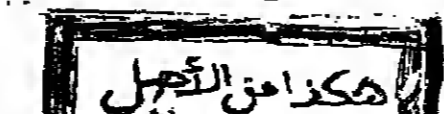
Atlanta 10, Kansas City 4

Atlanta pitcher Tom Seaver struck out 10 batters and pitched a complete game to lead the Braves to a 10-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY THE FRENCH NATIONAL LOTTERY IS DRAWN FIRST PRIZE: 1 MILLION FRs. TICKET: 26 Frs. TENTH: 3 Frs.



Corers the Revolution

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—A scant four weeks into the future and I shall be hip deep in a night-

of American government; I'll be the 200th anniversary of the American—Oh Boy!

A 200th anniversary cannot be ignored or whisked away. Anniversaries are as American as the greeting-card industry and counter-revolutionary police heroes. They must be celebrated, even when they are anniversaries of—do we dare breathe the word?—revolutions.

Government, ever alert to the menace, has task forces deployed, trying to arrange something rousing yet dull for the occasion. Little has been accomplished so far because the task forces have been too busy investigating their members to make sure they all have revolution in their hearts. Meetings are held, however, meetings of groups like the task force on heroes, chaired by Art Bascom of the White House staff.

Bascom opened last week's meeting by asking if anybody had come up with any genuine revolutionary heroes who could be celebrated in 1976 without giving people the idea that revolutionaries could get away with any rough stuff. Perkins suggested Reginald Blintz-Quimper.

Blintz-Quimper, it seems, was an off-duty policeman in Boston during the time street riots used to treat private property with wankon disrespect. "One day," Perkins said, "Blintz-Quimper saw a lawless mob swarm aboard a ship in Boston harbor. It was loaded with tea, private property. With no respect at all for the tea, the mob began dumping it into the water."

Blintz-Quimper happened to be passing the adjacent dock, Mary Anne, which had a large cargo of sugar, at the moment one of the mob said, "let's go for the Mary Anne." Blintz-Quimper, who couldn't stand people who put sugar in tea, drew his flintlock and threatened to shoot anybody who failed to treat the sugar with respect.

"There were men of courage in those days," Bascom murmured, "but the guy sounds to me like he might have wound up on the king's side. That hyphenated name—Blintz-Quimper. A guy with a name like that could have wound up sitting in the House of Lords."

The task force voted to run a security check on Blintz-Quimper, and then took up the case of Hans Harschenholz, a German mercenary who single-handedly captured seven soldiers and took Washington's army one wintery night near Valley Forge.

"Hans Harschenholz, German mercenaries," Bascom objected. "I don't like the image." "The image is almost perfect," said Humpston. "When Hans brought the seven men into the light of his campfire, he saw that their clothes were filthy. They smelled terrible, because they hadn't bathed in weeks. Their hair was down to their shoulder blades. And do you know what Hans said to them?"

"He told them that he was going to send them all to Trenton for 30 days unless they agreed to wash, put on some clean pants and cut their hair."

Bascom said he liked the image, but wondered if Harschenholz had stayed on in America after the revolution to live by the work ethic or go back to Germany and had heirs who fell in with the Kaiser.

The task force wasn't doing enough investigating, he complained. "Which reminds me, has anybody had any fresh thoughts about the George Washington problem?"

Everyone looked very grim about having to deal with this notorious revolutionary. "Face it," said Henry. "This guy has a record that makes Able Hoffman look like a pillar of the establishment."

"If we don't put him on the official certified U.S. approved list of heroes, we'll be laughed at by the British in 1976."

"George Washington gives me a pain," said Bascom. "If he didn't like America, why didn't he go to Russia?"

"And yet," said Budding, "revolutionary though he was, he was still a slave owner." Bascom squinted, hummed, smiled. "I like it," he said. "I like the image."

Smoke Sign

The backdrop for the World Conference on Smoking and Health, which opened Monday at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, is this giant no smoking sign.



The Fast-Growing Business of Speed Reading

By William K. Stevens

ATLANTA (NYT).—"Speed reading," which became something of a national fad after President John F. Kennedy prescribed it for the White House staff a decade ago, is no longer a fad but a solid fixture of American education.

The academic argument over whether speed reading "works" while not resolved, has died down. The experts have settled into two quiet camps: The believers, who see the technique as a liberating skill for people burdened with too much required reading, and the non-believers, who contend that there is an aura of snake oil and patent medicine about the phenomenon.

Meanwhile, thousands of students, professionals and businessmen, seemingly unconcerned about what the experts say, are paying up to \$300 apiece to attend speed-reading classes that are proliferating in cities and towns where such things scarcely existed 10 years ago.

Twenty-five rapid-reading pupils, most of them high school and college students or business and professional men, and most of them male, as is the case with speed-reading courses generally, speeded recently into the last of

seven weekly lessons taught by Atlanta's Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute.

Their final assignment was to read George Orwell's "Animal Farm" in 25 minutes, after which they would take a multiple-choice and fill-in test on the novel's contents. To finish in time they would have to read at 1,400 words a minute, a speed many of those in the class had already reached.

"Ready, begin," ordered Mrs. Jody Pike, the part-time instructor, a young blonde former public school teacher who had been trained to teach speed reading by the Atlanta institute.

With that, a soft, steady, swishing sound, like the finest of sandpaper on the most polished of wood, rose audibly above the country music that issued from a lounge next door. Twenty-five hands were sweeping rapidly down the pages of 25 paperback copies of "Animal Farm," pacing the students' fingers along the lines to move ahead, to avoid looking back or dwelling too long on one word, to concentrate hard so as to miss no important thought.

Most of the students finished within the 25 minutes, and most of them scored about as well on the comprehension tests as they

had scored on tests of comparable material when reading slowly, before starting the course.

Such results have enabled the Evelyn Wood Institutes, the biggest and best-known of commercial speed-reading concerns, to expand to more than 150 cities in 47 states and seven foreign countries. Since 1959, when Mrs. Evelyn Wood, a Utah school teacher, opened the first institute in Washington, more than 500,000 persons have taken the course, including the staffs of both Presidents Kennedy and Nixon.

From the small, absorbing operation of its early days, the Evelyn Wood concern has grown into a sort of international speed-reading empire consisting of 67 regional franchises supervised from headquarters here.

"We used to worry about competition, but we don't any more," says Dan Theodorou, who began as an Evelyn Wood instructor in 1961 and now is the 35-year-old president of Diversified Education and Research Corporation, the corporation, which is owned by Famous Artists School, Inc., bought the operation from Mrs. Wood in 1964. Mrs. Wood now is a consultant for the corporation and operates one of its franchises in Salt Lake City.

Meanwhile, a host of smaller

speed-reading concerns has sprung up across the country.

"Speed reading," as it is ordinarily conceived, is the ability to read such common matter as letters, newspapers and general magazines at rates at least double the adult average of 250 to 300 words a minute.

There is wide agreement among reading experts that a person's normal reading speed can be easily doubled with no loss in comprehension. Beyond that, there is no general agreement.

Some authorities, such as Dr. David Wark of the University of Minnesota, deny the advertising claims made by some speed-reading concerns, usually with a money-back guarantee attached. Others, such as Dr. Russell Stauffer, director of the University of Delaware's Reading Study Center, contend that "if people are willing to practice they can accelerate their reading rates by four to five times" and still maintain comprehension.

Dr. Stauffer says it is "as silly to read the way most people do as to use the hunt-and-peck system when you could use touch typing."

PEOPLE: The Tales Of a Backward Haggis

One of the innumerable joys of having a Scottish mother-in-law is that nothing is wasted. Parcels mailed from St. Ninians, for example—a couple of cut-down kits for the bath, or the usual semi-annual haggis—are never bound in the mundane (and costly) wrapping paper of the region, but rather swathed in the sturdier stuff of a well-thumbed copy of the Sunday Post. This thoughtful touch affords a double pleasure for the recipient—especially during the warmer months when the newspaper rubs off the sticky stomach of the imprisoned haggis and one can read while eating, with the aid of a small mirror.

At any rate, among the more recent gleanings from the backside of this worthy chronicle of Highland life is an article by "a clerk in the Welfare Office" of Glasgow, a thankless and often frustrating job save for "the howlers we get through the post." Among the clerk's favorites, and our too:

• "I'm glad to state my husband died yesterday and I want to apply for my pension."

• "I'm enclosing my marriage certificate with three children. One of them is a mistake, as you will see when you look into it."

• "I've nothing coming into the house but my sons on the dole."

• "Can I have a baby at Christmas time if your office is closed?"

• "You ask if he has been christened. Yes. He was baptized on a sheet of paper by a Captain in the Salvation Army."

• "I wish to claim allowance for my mother who has fallen arched as I am her only support."



FLUTE, ALORS—Still resisting exorcism by the Tasmanian authorities from forbidding De Witt Island is finite-playing poet Jazz Cooper, 18, who swore this week "they will never take it away from me." To a passing fisherman, Jane explained, "I'm here to find myself." Hang in there, baby; as the only soul on the island you've got at least one fighting chance.

"I tried the rolling pin and it smashed in three pieces."

This week's Gold-Star-on-the-Forehead to "Town Councilman Harold Franklin of Glasgow, England, for a simple answer to a seemingly insoluble problem. The council, it seems, was debating a complaint from an unidentified chauffeur of a car with a left-hand drive. On the previous night, the motorist had had a nightmarish run-in with the automatic toll gate of the municipal parking lot, a gloom into which one inserts a coin to raise the barrier. Every time the man got out of his car to pay the toll, the gate would raise, then clang shut before he had time to sprint around into the driver's seat. After three or four attempts, the exasperated motorist finally tried leaving over, opening the right front window and inserting the coin; the American car was so wide, however, that the barrier once again raised and lowered before he could slide back behind the wheel.

A number of solutions, all of them hopelessly impractical, were proposed at the council meeting before our hero took the floor. "Next time," said Franklin, "let him to back in."

DICK ROBABACK

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